

Licking Valley Courier

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

WHOLE NUMBER 1371

LOCAL NEWS

Save this paper. It contains useful information.

The Licking river was at flood stage the early part of the week.

Mrs. R. K. Nickell of Mize was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Murphy spent the week end at Grassy with relatives.

Warnie Lykins of Spaws Creek moved his family to Judge Caskey's farm.

Mrs. J. P. Oney is quite sick this week, suffering with high blood pressure.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Cottle have moved to Curren Nickell's farm at Lickfork.

It isn't always a loose nut that wrecks a car; more frequently it is a tight one.

Bennie Lykins was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner of Spaws Creek.

J. T. Elam and J. V. Henry, two prominent citizens of Cottle, were in town Monday.

Mrs. Less Evans of Liberty Road is in the Morgan county hospital for medical treatment.

Miss Susan Walsh, who was here in the hospital, was able to return Friday to her home at Pomp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carpenter of Twenty-six were in town transacting business on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ferguson have come to town for the rest of the winter. They are located at the Cole hotel.

The country schools are closing Friday. Many are expected to be in town Friday night to attend the box supper.

Rev. Clyde Boggs of Mt. Sterling preached the funeral of D. H. Brown at the Methodist church here last Thursday.

Norma Marie, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hammond, of Shiloh, Ohio, has had the fever, but is improving.

Boon Lykins of Index, who has been quite sick with pneumonia, is now in the Morgan county hospital for treatment.

W. P. Elam, who has been seriously ill with chronic appendicitis the past three weeks, is improving, but is not able to be up.

Harold Lykins of White Oak was the Wednesday night and Thursday night guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins.

Dr. H. B. Murray took Henry McClain of Lenox to a Louisville hospital Saturday. He is there a while for treatment, then probably an operation.

Uncle Frank Steele has been sick a long time, and has been much worse, but is better at this writing. He sleeps some on his chair owing to his heart trouble.

Miss Georgia Mae Caskey came home from Morehead the middle of the week a very sick girl. She is confined to her bed and making a brave fight against pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stacy of Lexington spent the week end with Mrs. Stacy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie. Miss Ruth McKenzie returned with them for a week's visit.

Mrs. Asa Motley, teacher in the nursery school, attended court Tuesday at Prestonsburg, where Charley Cox was tried for the murder of her husband at Frenchburg. His father, R. L. Motley, of Ezel, was unable to attend because of the serious illness of his wife.

W. S. Cox of Jackson came in Friday to visit his mother, Mrs. Lou Cox, and his sisters, Misses Floris and Mary Jane Cox. His little daughter, Virginia Elsie, who had been attending school here, returned home with him Sunday. Her little playmates, as well as her grandmother, will miss her very much.

SPELLING CONTEST

Twelve of the best spellers in Morgan county schools came to West Liberty on Saturday, Jan. 16, to compete for first place. The contest was under the supervision of Miss Lena McClure, Mrs. Catherine Byrd, and Miss Nell Burton.

A large crowd of interested persons attended the contest. All the contestants spelled well and deserve much credit for their efforts. The teachers from the various districts portrayed a good spirit of cooperation and sportsmanship. The teachers are to be commended for their splendid work.

Peggy Adams of the Wells Hill school was the champion speller. She is twelve years old, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Adams, and is in the seventh grade. Pritchard Caskey is her teacher.

The winner is to receive ten dollars from Dr. J. D. Whiteaker of Cannel City and a silver loving cup from Atty. Floyd Arnett of West Liberty, and she has the privilege of representing Morgan county schools at Louisville in the state-wide contest which will be held during K.E.A.

The contestants of the various schools and the words missed are as follows:

J. D. Engle Jr., Pleasant Run, age 14, grade 8; "shadow."

Vertie Cox, Lacy Creek, age 16, grade 8; "peel."

Juanita Johnson, Malone, age 11, grade 7; "quite."

Maxine Wells, Licking River, age 12, grade 7; "truly."

Anita Peyton, Cannel City, age 12, grade 8; "croup."

Hazel Cox, Flat Woods, age 13, grade 8; "colony."

Geneva Benton, Caney, age 12, grade 8; "capital."

Roger Lewis, Blaze, age 12, grade 8; "speech."

Bonnie France, Rockhouse, age 15, grade 7; "area."

Ruth Hamilton, Coffee Creek, age 14, grade 8; "occurred."

Clara Cox, Fairview, age 11, grade 7; "committed."

Peggy Adams, Wells Hill, age 12, grade 7.

Meeting at Index

Rev. C. E. McGoon, who has been preaching at the courthouse here, will begin a meeting at the Index schoolhouse Saturday night of this week. Special music and singing will be featured each night. Everybody is invited to attend.

Branch at Sandy Hook

The May Grocery Co. has opened a branch office at Sandy Hook, and Ova Black and Edward Keeton are in charge of the business there.

Mrs. Homer Haney is shut in the house with the flu.

Mrs. James Franklin, who has been sick with the flu, is improving.

Henry Cole, who is still in Florida, has not been so well this past week.

Joe Short of Index, who has been sick with pneumonia, is recovering.

Mrs. E. C. Rose went to Campton on Tuesday for a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wells made a business trip to Lexington on Monday of this week.

Mrs. Julia Arnett and Glen Prater, of Salversville, employed by the government, are finishing their inspection of the county books as to binding, etc.

Roscoe Brong, pastor of the Baptist church at West Liberty, expects to fill his regular fourth Sunday appointment at Wells Hill schoolhouse at 2:30 p.m. Jan. 24.

Neighbors on Wells Hill gave the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, a linen and kitchen shower Wednesday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wells. The young couple are very proud of their many nice gifts.

Mrs. James Cottle, who is still at the home of her father, Henry A. Wells, has been quite poorly with the flu. Her husband came from Frankfort on Saturday. Mrs. Mona Wells assists Mrs. Cottle's sister, Miss Edna Wells, in caring for her thru the day. Yesterday she was a little better and able to take some nourishment. Her sister, Mrs. Willie Elam, of Richmond, was with her over the week end, returning Tuesday.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Politics sooner or later embarrasses the best of Kentucky governors as well as the worst.—Cynthia Democrat.

The Enquirer wishes to correct the statement made in the account of the death of R. K. Stallard. It stated that he was survived by his wife. This was incorrect. We are glad to rectify this error.—Sandy Valley Enquirer.

When Pike county was severed from Floyd county about the year 1825, there was a certain citizen named Tandy R. Stratton who wanted to remain a citizen of his native county of Floyd, but whose farm of approximately 750 acres was included in the new county of Pike. Mr. Stratton was so anxious to live in Floyd county that his brother, James Stratton, who became a representative in the Kentucky legislature, had enacted in 1845 a special statute making his brother's farm a part of Floyd county.—Floyd County Times.

To live long man must live actively. A man is as old as he makes himself. Those who refuse to grow old never lose the child heart of Menicus. Those who do not keep their minds and bodies at work cannot hope to attain a ripe old age. Without work there can be no ambition, without ambition life grows heavy on one's hands, without the desire to live long the spark of life cannot linger long.—Richmond Register.

They say there's a new spirit abroad in the land. From what we read we judge it must be so. We don't think much of some of its manifestations. Here's something we read the other day. It came from Chicago and began like this: "Plan for a student army to march on Washington February 20-22 and camp there until demands for over \$3,000,000,000 are met, were made today by the American Student Union." Yes, there is a new spirit abroad in the land. Much of it, however, represents destructive perversion and needs to be put into chains.—Richmond Pantagraph.

This week the Hickman county grand jury is being summoned to appear before the court on the first Monday in February. It is not this paper's desire to exaggerate the prevalence of crime and the most important duty of this group of men, but to say that all is well in Hickman county and that there is no lawlessness would be nothing short of a deliberate misstatement of facts. Crimes have been committed in Hickman county, more crimes than one.

There rests great and grave responsibility on the officers of the county and district and the jurors. Some crime in Hickman county seems to have reached the stage of habitually sensational.

The recurrent fine and lawful instructions of the judge is not always satisfying. Citizens and officers must abide and act.

To know that the officers, jurors, and citizens would not discharge their duty, inasmuch as they are products of human ingenuity not wholly detached from fear, would be discouraging.—Hickman County Gazette.

SPORTSMEN ORGANIZE

Saturday, Jan. 16, the sportsmen here reorganized and consolidated the Fox Hunters and the Fish and Game club into one association.

Officers were elected as follows: president, Earl Price; vice president, Rex Byrd; secretary and treasurer, Geo. S. Owsley. A vote of thanks was given for the good work done by Geo. S. Owsley; also a vote of thanks to the local newspaper.

The membership committee consists of Robert Elam, Henry McKenzie, John Helton, Judge C. P. Henry, Geo. W. Brewer, R. J. Poynter, Lockwood Elam, M. H. Ferguson, and Sam Spencer.

The club is pledged to pay \$5 and our district warden will add \$5, making a \$10 reward to anyone giving information leading to a conviction for the violation of any of our game and fish laws. Our department at Frankfort has a fund already set aside to pay \$50 to anyone reporting a case of dynamiting.

Geo. S. Owsley, Sec.

FARMERS' COLUMN

FARM AND HOME CONVENTION

The twenty-fifth annual farm and home convention, a state-wide conference to promote a more satisfying farm life, sponsored by the extension division of the college of agriculture, will be held at the state university at Lexington on Jan. 26, 27, 28, and 29.

There will be special sessions for women and separate meetings for rural church groups; also sessions for beekeepers, fruit growers, animal husbandry, soils and crops, and marketing.

Special rates have been secured from the hotels for persons attending these meetings.

County Agent Yandal Wraether will be glad to furnish information and render assistance to persons desiring to attend any of these meetings.

OPEN HOUSE

The West Liberty sewing center, a WPA project, will have an open house day on Friday, Jan. 29, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Ordinarily these ladies do not like to be bothered with visitors, but they are proud of the work they are doing and will be delighted to exhibit that work to the public on this day. Mrs. R. J. Poynter is the forewoman and the products of their labor are distributed by another department of the relief administration here.

This is Thursday morning and the Licking river has been out of its banks all week. It is raining and keeping the river at flood stage. People of Wells Hill who use the foot bridge which does not extend across the bottoms are almost strangers when they do get to town by a round-about way.

The Parent-Teachers association gave a father and son banquet in the basement of the Methodist church last evening. It was well attended. The superintendent of the Paintsville schools was the guest speaker.

Curt Lacy attended court at Mt. Sterling on Monday.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

MAYTOWN AND NANNIE

Jan. 18.—Misses Ruby Evans and Lucile Montgomery, of Ezel, and Alma Wells of Ebon spent Saturday night with Misses Linnie and Juanita Hill.

Miss Opal Evans of Ezel spent Saturday night with Miss Florence Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taulbee had a pound party at the home of Mrs. Taulbee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Hill. They received quite a lot of nice presents.

Henry Vest of Bonny passed thru here on his way to visit his daughter, Mrs. Milt Nickell, at Hazel Green.

Mrs. J. W. Easterling was at Mt. Sterling on Saturday to see an eye specialist.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Perry moved last week from Jim Ingram's to the tenant house on the M. W. Pieratt heirs farm.

Mrs. Opal Ingram and children, of Toliver, spent one night last week with Mr. and Mrs. Doris Ingram.

Monroe Wheeler spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. Hobart Debusk.

Miss Agnes Nickell spent last week with her brother, Walter Nickell, and family, at Ezel.

Doris Ingram spent Saturday with John Mays and family, at Mize. Marion Rowland bought a pair of mules Saturday of Anderson and Murphy.

Walter Bach spent the week with Rex McGuire at Toliver. JUNE

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROScoe BRONG, Pastor

Origin of Whist

The origin of whist is very obscure and no date is recorded on which it was introduced into England. However, it was known to be played in England as early as 1529.

CHANDLER DRAWS FIRE

Because he approved the sheriff-jailer consolidation repeal measure, the Courier-Journal has been eloquent in its condemnation of Governor Chandler.

Kentucky is the only state in the union which has a jailer as a distinct and separate office. In nearly all the states the sheriff acts as jailer.

Kentucky also is one of the few states where the salaries of the county officials depend largely or entirely on fees which the law prescribes and which are collected by these officials.

Governor Chandler gave as a principal reason for approving the separate jailer official that if the sheriff were charged with the duties of jailer the temptation to arrest people on slight charges to keep his jail filled and his purse fat might be too great for many sheriffs.

The governor calls for a change in the method of paying county officials, and intimates that when this has been done it will be time enough to consider abolishing the office of jailer.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Mr. Drummond said in substance, "A Christian is always a gentleman." Mr. Drummond was right. The most refining influence that can come into the human heart is the grace of God. To be genuinely courteous a man must be unselfish. Christianity produces unselfishness. Selfish men are unkind men. Christianity produces warmth. A warm heart usually does naturally the generous, hospitable, and courteous thing. The writer knows a number of very outstanding, technical, professing Christians who are exceedingly pious in their language and theological terms, but who are cold and critical in their attitude toward people. They are not approachable. There is something wrong with such people. Christ was approachable. Anybody could get to Him. Little babies clung to His garments. Sinners of the underworld recognized Him as their friend and bathed His feet with their tears. We cannot be like Christ by the power of our own resolution or by an effort of our will, but we cannot fellowship with Christ without to some extent at least becoming like Him. His heart was warm and tender. Beware of Christians who know none of His tenderness.

Jesus taught that some day people will come to Him and say in substance, "Don't you know us? We cast out devils in your name. We did many wonderful works in your name." And He will say, "I never knew you." It is possible to be deceived about our salvation. We will have many surprises in heaven. It is the opinion of the writer that we are going to miss some of these cold, technical, dead, cynical, professing Christians who now hold high seats in the sanctuary. This is no reflection upon professing Christians. Many of them are sincere, warm, and consecrated. Men are not saved by what they do, but salvation in the human heart always produces certain definite results. Paul, before he met Jesus on the Damascus road, wanted to kill everybody who was a Christian. After he was converted he said in substance, "I wish all of you people were just as I am except I wouldn't put these chains on you." Before he was converted he hounded Christians. After he was converted, he wept over sinners. It does make a difference when men meet Jesus Christ. If there isn't a difference between what a man was before he professed Christianity and what he is after he professes Christianity, then the man hasn't any Christianity.

SCHOOL MONEY

In this paper you will find a complete record of the money received and expended by the Morgan county board of education for the school year 1935-1936.

We talk about the new school building here being a government project, and so it is, but notice the considerable amount of local money used on the project. Of course no one regrets the money thus spent, but it reminds us that the community has contributed no small bit toward this fine structure.

Cox Is Convicted

In the circuit court of Floyd county on Tuesday, W. S. Cox was found guilty in the slaying of Asa Motley, a Morgan county man, at Hazel Green some months ago, and was sentenced to the penitentiary for a period of 21 years. Another killing charge is pending against Cox.

AUTO KILLING

When the final figures are tabulated and released, it will probably be found that 1936 was the worst year in our history so far as automobile accidents were concerned.

More than 35,000 men, women, and children were killed. Hundreds of thousands were injured. Property damage ran into the billions.

At least 90 percent of this ghastly destruction can be ascribed to but one thing, the human element.

It is a telling commentary on our driving habits that the worst accidents commonly occur on good roads under favorable conditions of light and weather, and involve cars in excellent condition. The reason for this is simple enough. Drivers exaggerate the "safety factors" of roads and weather and cars. They take chances. They succumb to the lure of speed beyond any reasonable need. They pass other cars on hills and curves, weave in and out of traffic and zoom around corners at a horrible cost in life, health, and property.

Efforts to educate these drivers, to appeal to their senses of reason and fairness and courtesy, have failed practically 100 percent. That being true, the next step is a massed public opinion that will strengthen traffic laws and traffic patrols, and strictly punish those guilty of driving errors that cause accidents. If the reckless driver refuses to mend his ways, he must be forced to. And if, after a period of time, he has shown that fines and other punishments won't do the work, he must be deprived of the right to operate a car on public streets and highways.

It is estimated that 10 percent of drivers are reckless, while 90 percent are reasonably capable and cautious. Will that dangerous 10 percent continue to be allowed to imperil all the rest of us and to make slaughter houses of our public roads?

STACY FORK

Miss Marie Haney, who teaches at Sycamore Grove, spent Tuesday night with Miss Gertrude Ratliff, here.

Miss Lena Wray Haney, who teaches school at Grassy Creek, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Haney.

The following persons from here attended the Morehead-West Liberty basketball game at West Liberty on Tuesday night: Gertrude and Ruie Ratliff, Norine, Lillian, and Charles Dunn, Gared, Beelo, and Alex Patrick, Marie, Bernard, and Charles Haney, Nell Burton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dakota Ferguson.

Everyone is cordially invited to come to Stacy Fork this Saturday night, Jan. 23, and see a thrilling three act play, "The Poor Married Man." You will get to see a good play and hear lots of good music. The admission is free. There will be an all day program Saturday.

Denzil Haney, who had been in the CCC camps at Fort Thomas for several months, has returned home.

The following teachers here are planning to go to college this semester: Miss Marie Haney, Denzil Haney, and Bernard Haney, all at Morehead; and Gared Beelo Patrick at Lexington. A PAL

EZEL

Jan. 18.—Stanley Ferguson, son of J. W. Ferguson of this place, was recently married to Miss Ruth Fraley of Middletown, Ohio. Miss Fraley is a resident of Middletown and a prominent church worker there, a young lady of excellent character, and is very popular among the young folks there. Mr. Ferguson is an excellent young man, and is employed by the American Rolling Mill at Middletown. The young couple visited the groom's parents here the day they were married, Dec. 31, and stayed four days, returning to Middletown, where they will make their future home. We wish them much joy and happiness in the future, as Mr. Ferguson was much liked by all the citizens here where he was raised.

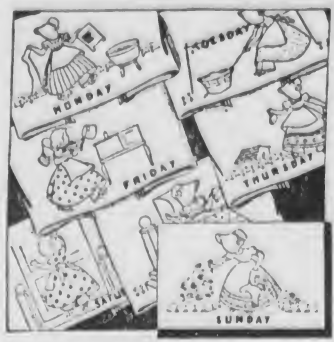
Miss Eunice Olson spent the week end at Hazel Green among friends, returning Sunday afternoon.

Marion Hamilton has sold his home to Finley Ward. We don't know where Mr. Hamilton will locate.

Mrs. R. L. Motley Sr., who has been sick for some time, is getting better. Mrs. Roll Nickell, who has been in a hospital at Mt. Sterling for treatment, will return Tuesday.

John Rose has rented the upper half of his farm to Lawrence Taulbee. Lige Lawson will move to the place vacated by Curt Neff's. Mr. Neff's are locating in Middletown, Ohio.

Sunbonnet Girls Make Light of Your Chores



Pattern 918

They're never without their sunbonnets, these seven diminutive maidens who make light of their own chores, and yours, too. See how pretty they're going to look, embroidered on a set of seven tea towels! Stitches are of the easiest—mostly outline, with lazy daisy, running stitch and some French knots. Keep them in mind for gifts. Pattern 918 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 5 by 7 1/2 inches; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions and material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

To Alkalize Acid Indigestion Away Fast



People Everywhere Are Adopting This Remarkable "Phillips" Way

The way to gain almost incredibly quick relief from stomach condition arising from overacidity, is to alkalize the stomach quickly with Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

You take either two teaspoons of the liquid Phillips' after meals; or two Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Almost instantly "acid indigestion" goes, gas from hyperacidity, "acid-headaches"—from over-indulgence in food or smoking—and nausea are relieved. You feel made over; forget you have a stomach. Try this Phillips' way if you have any acid stomach upsets. Get either the liquid "Phillips" or the remarkable, new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets. Only 25¢ for a big box of tablets at drug stores.

Also in tablet form: Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Inside Guard
Guard well your thoughts and your words will have much freedom.

CHEST COLD HAD HIM IN AGONY

Found Amazing RELIEF from PAIN
No need to suffer agony of muscular aches and pains! Thousands report wonderful soothing relief with Hamlin's Wizard Oil. Just rub it on—rub it in. Acts quick. Relieves that terrible soreness. Loosens up stiff, aching muscles. Has a pleasant odor. Will not stain clothes. At all drug stores.

HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL
For MUSCULAR ACHES AND PAINS
Due to RHEUMATISM—NEURALGIA
LUMBAGO—CHEST COLDS

"Quotations"

He that doth a base thing in zeal for his friend burns the golden thread that ties their hearts together.—Jeremy Taylor.

Some there are who profess to despise all dainties, but even these are, nevertheless, to be flattered, by being told that they do despise it.—Cotton.

Friendship which flows from the heart cannot be frozen by adversity, as the water that flows from the spring does not congeal in winter.—J. Fenimore Cooper.

Every man has a weak side. Every wise man knows where it is, and will be sure to keep a double guard there.—John Mason.

The Stranger at the Gate

By Mabel Osgood Wright

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SYNOPSIS

Christmas of 1913 is only eight days away. Ira Vance and his wife are waiting wistfully for a reply to their letter inviting their son, Emory, his wife, Eleanor, and their children, Tommy, eight, and Bess, five, to the House in the Glen for Christmas. Emory, a self-made executive in a big city, has not been home in five years. The elder Vance, made more by business reverses and an accident, works on inventions disclosed by Emory as "toys." The Vances are amazed that Emory neglects them. Vance asks that Eleanor has a hunger bred of loneliness and for love. The maid returns with a letter from Emory. Ira tells his wife to write three special delivery letters, one to Emory, hinting that last he has enjoyed something successful, one to Eleanor asking her to come, and one to little Tommy, and Bess. Mrs. Vance's first letter has lain unopened on Emory's desk, but Mrs. Vance's secretary brings it in the afternoon along with another personal letter.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Mr. Topping, who has charge of compiling it, is out, Mr. Vance."

"Out at eleven o'clock in the morning? Doing a little Christmas shopping, you say? I cannot understand the utter demoralization that a single holiday brings into the serious affairs of business, or why this day chanced to fall in the last week of the general fiscal year!" Vance snapped.

The last part of Mr. Vance's remarks, however, never heard by himself alone, for Kitty Mack, with a dimpling smile that fluttered from the corners of her mouth until it reached all the other office workers, had closed the door softly and was taking a peep at herself, one eye at a time, in the little round mirror that lived in company with her purse in the crocheted bag dangling from her chair back.

She next took from her bag the small picture of a man turning thirty, whose square chin and rather hawklike nose were qualified by a generous mouth and a humorous twinkle at the eye corner. The one hand that was shown in the photograph fumbling awkwardly with a thick watch chain was not the smooth hand of a city clerk. But told of strength, machinery, and not a little contact with oil. In short, the picture was the double of a man named James Hughes.

After surveying herself, holly berries and all, with critical deliberation, Kitty stole a satisfying glance at Jim. On December 25 he would be in town. Then over at her sister's flat in Brooklyn they would settle the final plans—in which a scrap of a house on an all-paid-for bit of land was the central feature. Her Christmas bonus this year would complete the furnishings.

For a few moments after his secretary had left, Emory Vance sat staring at the desk before him, his fingers drumming on the arms of his revolving chair, his foot tapping the floor. This in itself was unusual, for he had no patience with any of the little physical reactions by which the human body safeguards its nerve machinery. He professed neither to understand nerve excitement nor its opposite, prostration, in man or woman, yet the family doctor could attest that he was a network of vibrating wires drilled into the most dangerous of all disorders, nervous rigidity.

Will, and what he called strict attention to duty, were the forces that dominated him, and by which he dominated others. The partnership was successful in a way, else at forty odd he had not achieved what he had, with the beginning of a plain country boy.

Emory Vance had worked himself in and upward, by first gaining the technical knowledge of his particular craft, and then by keeping that knowledge so within the hollow of his own hand that no one in the great concern could rival him, because no one else knew aught but generalities, or was allowed to think beyond this limit.

His wife, ten years his junior, the adopted daughter of his employer, was a charming, cultivated and originally a vivacious woman who was now much sought, and he considered it a part of his sense of good business to have her appear well and fulfill the many social duties for which he had neither the time, training nor inclination. As for the two children, Tom and Bess, was it not for them that he was working? For them and their future, to put it high on the hill of safety and power and glory. Was it not to lift them above the blessedly sane lot of the ordinary, whose thought is for tomorrow's bread, that he was deliberately binding his body and unconsciously shriveling his soul?

So far he had only succeeded in making himself realized as an object of awe and fear to his eight-year-old son. Little Bess still clung and babbled about him when he chanced to come home before she was put away in her sanitary white bed.

After sitting thus for a while, Mr. Vance arose. He felt a bit chilly. It was not the cold, but the sudden check that the realization of the time of year, with the added stress that it implied, brought to the grave man, who now paced up and down the rich oriental rug before the hearth. As he strode the long capable fingers of his left hand first parted, then pushed from his lips the dark mustache that he had worn since early manhood. Then

the hand with a nervous jerk fell to stroke his chin meditatively. As he paced, his deep set gray eyes kept turning toward the pair of envelopes on his desk, letters which for some undefined reason he was delaying to read, as if the knowledge that they were "strictly personal" put them apart from his working mood.

Presently he picked up the larger of the two envelopes, and slowly drew out and unfolded the square sheet, its four sides covered by close lined hand-writing, in itself a surprise since the general intrusion of typing even into the intimate social letters of friends.

Before the signature Philip Knox caught his eye, Vance knew from whom it came, although he had not seen the writing in four years.

Thus it ran:

Southwest University, St. Stefano, California.

Dear Old "Merry": This may put you in tune to hear from me after the long lapse, the reason for which it is foolish to explain. I am, however, a man of absorption in the people and things nearest to hand that holds us all in thrall. Two events have come during the past week, however, to shake me from the lethargy that sometimes falls on a teacher even in a youth and constructive institution such as this, and make me feel the vital need of speech with you.

First, some foreman I am going East for the midwinter vacation. Going back to take a look at the "Tech" and then Westover, the place from which you and I went forth to fight our way and that I have not seen during the intervening five years.

Of course it is quite different with you. Your homestead ties have never been broken. You doubtless have come back to the Glen with your wife and children for summer vacations and other holidays, so I'm asking you to write me all about the old home town, its changes and improvements—and in particular—don't forget the Glen people. I'm wondering if Clara Edmonds is there again, having tried of foreign travel.

Then, back to the days when you and I, with our broad axes, cut a trail through the pine woods, so that we could coast from the top of Tabor hill, over the river, into the valley crossroad. Stick your hand in the pocket and feel the little round button, the one I gave you, and set us all quivering until we flew into the great hall, some half a dozen years ago, sticking like pins in a cushion. I hope, whatever else has changed about you, that the old echo is still there.

The other matter that moved me to write is also to ask a favor, a serious request, that may seem hardly an inconvenience to anyone born less hospitable than yourself.

Amundson has been speaking at the university. He is a most lovable and inspiring man, whose interests are centered in the ethics of human life and the possibilities of marriage as developed by the new humanities when anchored to the earth. I hardly know what to call him, for he is neither physician, doctor of divinity or metaphysician, but a professional man, as you call him, who is humanly spiritual, as if in a scrap of a house on an all-paid-for bit of land was the central feature.

His Christmas bonus this year would complete the furnishings. For a few moments after his secretary had left, Emory Vance sat staring at the desk before him, his fingers drumming on the arms of his revolving chair, his foot tapping the floor. This in itself was unusual, for he had no patience with any of the little physical reactions by which the human body safeguards its nerve machinery. He professed neither to understand nerve excitement nor its opposite, prostration, in man or woman, yet the family doctor could attest that he was a network of vibrating wires drilled into the most dangerous of all disorders, nervous rigidity.

Will, and what he called strict attention to duty, were the forces that dominated him, and by which he dominated others. The partnership was successful in a way, else at forty odd he had not achieved what he had, with the beginning of a plain country boy.

Emory Vance had worked himself in and upward, by first gaining the technical knowledge of his particular craft, and then by keeping that knowledge so within the hollow of his own hand that no one in the great concern could rival him, because no one else knew aught but generalities, or was allowed to think beyond this limit.

His wife, ten years his junior, the adopted daughter of his employer, was a charming, cultivated and originally a vivacious woman who was now much sought, and he considered it a part of his sense of good business to have her appear well and fulfill the many social duties for which he had neither the time, training nor inclination. As for the two children, Tom and Bess, was it not for them that he was working? For them and their future, to put it high on the hill of safety and power and glory. Was it not to lift them above the blessedly sane lot of the ordinary, whose thought is for tomorrow's bread, that he was deliberately binding his body and unconsciously shriveling his soul?

So far he had only succeeded in making himself realized as an object of awe and fear to his eight-year-old son. Little Bess still clung and babbled about him when he chanced to come home before she was put away in her sanitary white bed.

After sitting thus for a while, Mr. Vance arose. He felt a bit chilly. It was not the cold, but the sudden check that the realization of the time of year, with the added stress that it implied, brought to the grave man, who now paced up and down the rich oriental rug before the hearth. As he strode the long capable fingers of his left hand first parted, then pushed from his lips the dark mustache that he had worn since early manhood. Then

the hand with a nervous jerk fell to stroke his chin meditatively. As he paced, his deep set gray eyes kept turning toward the pair of envelopes on his desk, letters which for some undefined reason he was delaying to read, as if the knowledge that they were "strictly personal" put them apart from his working mood.

Thus it ran:



HELPFUL

Charles was one of those people who always try to look on the bright side of things. Well, one day he saw a little fellow weeping his eyes out, so he crossed over the road to see if he could help.

"And what's the matter?" he asked.

"Boo-oo," wept the youngster, pointing to a broken egg on the ground. "I threw that egg up in the air, but I didn't catch it, boo-oo."

"Never mind," said Charles cheerfully, "you'll 'catch it' when you get home."

SOMETHING MISSING



Mrs. A.—Jimmie's been in the third grade for two years. I wonder how he'll ever get ahead.

Mr. A.—Don't know. If he wasn't born with one he never will.

Too Easy

The uncle of the bright six-year-old was testing his progress in school. "Let's hear you spell 'puppy,'" he suggested.

The lad thought hard a moment. Then he looked up scornfully. "I'm further along than that," he protested. "Suppose you try me on 'dog.'"

Rather Doubtful

I hear you're singing in the choir now.

Charles—Yes. The other day I sang "I May Not Pass This Way Again," to the satisfaction of the audience.—Hartford Courant.

Mistaken All Around
"Who's that talkative woman over there?"

"My wife."

"Sorry, my mistake."

"No, mine.—Exchange."

So Quip

Father (setting his son out in life)—My son, when you know what you want—and only want what you can get—and can get what you want—and know that you can get it—then you will be a man.

The Old Sport

Rich Aunt—And when you grow up, little man, never have anything to do with the bookmakers.

Little Man—Not likely. The mutuels for me every time.—Lewiston Journal.

NEEDS PROTECTION



"You should see Ann's coat of arms."

"She ought to wear it this weather if she's got one."

For Your Funny-Bone
A young man at college named Freeze.

Weighted down by M. A.'s and A. B.'s.

Collapsed from the strain; Said his doctor: "Tis plain, You're killing yourself by degrees."

Deliberation

"Is a diplomat supposed to tell the truth?"

"Oh, yes. But he is often permitted to take his time about discovering it."

Pet

Thoughtful Friend—My good man, why don't you take the street-car home?

Eliminated One—Sh' no ushe. Wife wouldn't let me keep it in the house.—Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.

Lyric

Visitor—I found something very absorbing on your desk.

Poet (highly delighted)—Indeed! One of my poems, I presume.

Visitor—No, a piece of blotting paper.—Boston Transcript.

Offers New Opportunities



THE modern woman who sews is really an enviable person. She has at her finger-tips an endless array of fashions from which to choose for her own and her daughters' wardrobes. Today's trio affords her new opportunities in several size ranges; in fact, there's something here for the mature figure, size 42, right down to the tiny tot who just manages to fill an "age 4."

Pattern 1987—This diminutive frock is for Miss Four-Twelve. Its easy lines, flaring skirt, and pretty sleeves are perhaps second only to its third-the-machine-aptness, so far as the woman who sews is concerned. But this is all too obvious to mention. Better cut this pattern twice for all 'round practical reasons. It's intriguing in 'tati—a winner in gingham and linen. It comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 6 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yard contrasting material for pocket.

Pattern 1211—It is a smart frock like this that will turn the most immune young lady into an ardent seamstress almost overnight. And rightly so, for its plain to see how becoming are its princess lines, how flattering the wide shoulders and slim waist, yes, and how spicy the swing skirt. A pretty and colorful motif can be had in the use of velvet for the buttons and belt. Monotone broadcloth, black or royal blue, with the collar and cuffs of white linen, is a startlingly chic material for this model. It is available in sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 40 bust). Size 14 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch contrasting.

Pattern 1210—Which would you have, Madam, an artistic smock or a glamorous house coat? This pattern allows you to make this interesting choice and it has what you'll need to make either of the models illustrated here. The house coat has become woman-kind's most desired "at home" attire; so rather than be among the minority, why not turn your talents to this princess model—you'll have it complete in a mere few hours and think of the countless days it will stand you in

good stead as a really good looking wardrobe asset. It is designed in sizes 14 to 20 (32 to 42 bust). Size 16 (in full length) requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material plus 3/4 yards of bias piping and 3/4 yard contrasting material for pocket.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., Room 1020, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. Price of patterns, 15 cents (in coins) each.

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In Moderation
Common sense also lies in not expecting too much.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv)

GOOD USED BICYCLES

BOYS AND GIRLS—Here is your opportunity to buy a fine bike that has been taken in trade or sold less than a year in the retail business. Every machine guaranteed; many look and run like new.

24" & 26" single tubes—\$10 to \$15
Balloon Tyre Bikes—\$12 to \$18
Write for detailed description. Terms to suit order, balance C. O. D. Delivery and crating charge extra when \$25 and over.

BELE ISLE CYCLE CO.
18023 E. Jefferson Ave. Detroit, Mich.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

When I can walk in gooey mud
My silent rapture knows no bounds.
I love to pull my rubbers up—
It makes such nice expressive sounds.

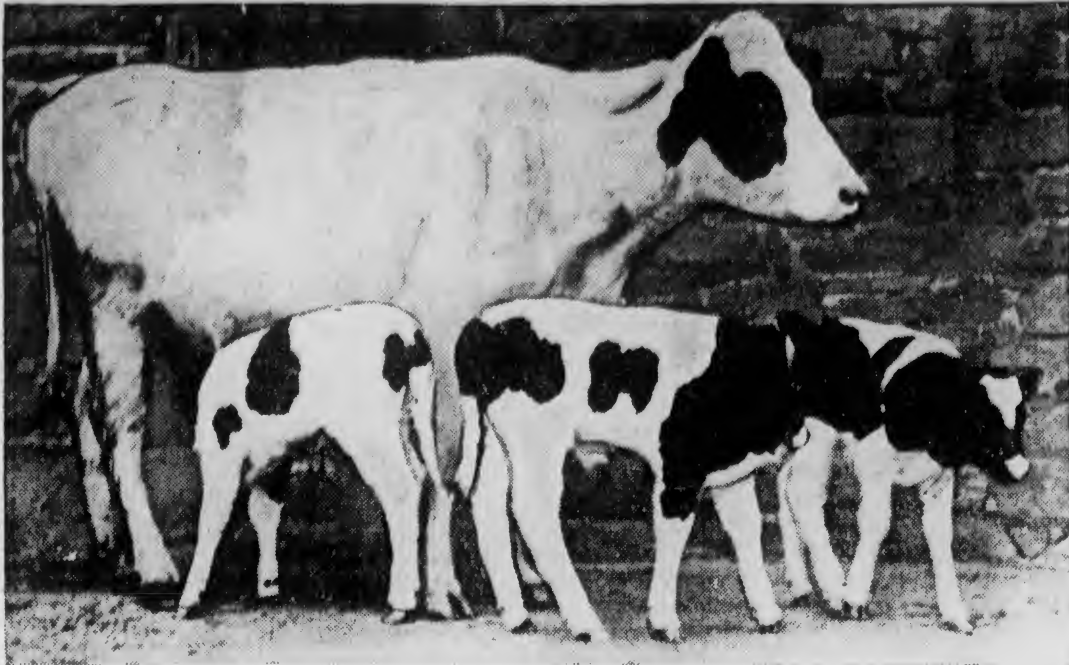
ATCANY



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an effective laxative. Sugar coated. Children like them. Buy now!—Adv.

Each Soul a Universe
Every soul is a universe in itself and no two souls are alike.

Pennsylvania Bossy and Her Triplets



The proud mother, a Holstein cow, owned by Nathan Folk, farmer of Stony Creek Mills, near Reading, Pa., is shown with her three babies. Although triple birth to a cow is distinctly rare, all three calves are normal.

THE RATS START A FIRE

RATS are born thieves. They not only steal food, but they carry off many other things, things for which they really have no use at all. Now it happened that one of the young rats in the farmhouse found some matches and took them to his nest under the floor of the shed. There, having nothing else to do, he nibbled at them to see what the queer stuff on the ends of them might be. His sharp teeth caused one of them to light, and of course that instantly lighted all the rest of them. With a squeak of fright the rat ran away, for like all the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows a rat fears the Red Terror, which we call fire, more than anything else.

Now that rat's nest was made chiefly of chewed up paper and old rags. Nothing could have been better for the Red Terror. It blazed instantly. The floor just above was of very, very dry wood, for the boards of that floor had been there many years. In no time at all that shed was afire.

All the rats under the floor fled in terror into the house. Smoke be-

gan to pour out of the open door of the shed. The farmer at work in the barnyard saw it and ran as fast as he could to try to put the fire out. For a while the farmer and his wife had a hard fight with the Red Terror. They pumped water as fast as ever they could and carried it in pails to throw on the fire. At last it looked as if the Red Terror would be too much for them and their house would be burned up, but after a while the water was too much for the Red Terror and drowned it out.

"Whew!" exclaimed the farmer as he and his wife sat down to rest

for a moment. "That was a narrow escape. How under the sun could that fire have started?" "I haven't the least idea," replied his wife. "I was upstairs at the time. There wasn't a thing in that shed that could have started it. Do you suppose anybody could have set it?"

The farmer shook his head. "No," said he, "that fire started under the floor." Then a sudden thought came to him. "I know how it started!" he cried angrily. "It was those pesky rats! It was those pesky rats as sure as I live. They must have found some matches somewhere and taken them to a nest under the floor. Then while they were nibbling at them they set one going. We've got to get rid of those rats or we won't have a house left over our heads. I don't know how we're going to do it, but we've got to get rid of those rats!"

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MOTHER'S COOK BOOK

FEEDING THE FAMILY

THIS seems to be the principal work of at least twenty million housewives, but feeding the family on the proper food is not a light job to be undertaken with no thought.

Food is not necessarily nutritious in proportion to its cost. The high-priced foods appeal to the eye and imagination, so they seem most desirable. Going marketing is a wonderful education as well as a great developer of will power, or resistance to temptation, for it takes real self-denial to pass by the crisp and green cucumber or the box of strawberries, when the price is beyond the purse.

The mother of a family should, of all people, understand food values, for she is in a position to build up or tear down bodies and ruin digestions. "Bad habits ruin life as do weak bones the body."

The protein foods such as meat, eggs, fish, cheese and milk are the most expensive and complex. Carbohydrates are the starches and sugars; potatoes, rice, macaroni are our principal source of starch and the sugars we get from various sources—honey—from fruits and such vegetables as beets.

An excess of meat is very bad for it clogs the system and causes self-poisoning.

Brain workers and the young as well as aged need easily digested foods. Active muscle workers need coarse foods, which are better for their needs; however, all need roughage to give bulk and increase the intestinal activity.

The growing child needs milk, butter, eggs, green vegetables and fruits to supply all the food principles and the vitamins which promote growth.

The diet should be varied as well

as mixed. Substitute rice and macaroni for potatoes, not serving any two at the same meal.

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KNOW THYSELF

by Dr. George D. Greer



DO MOST PEOPLE KNOW WHY THEY BUY THE THINGS THEY DO?

VERY few people know why they buy this thing or that thing. They often rationalize afterward, and give what they think to be the rea-

ONE OF THOSE DAYS

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ONE of those days we just recall. The heavy labor of it all, Behold our task with downcast eyes. We once uplifted to the prize. One of those days we look back near. The task to either see or hear. The beauty of it—darkly gaze. And say, "It's just one of those days."

One of those days the things unkind. Come quickest to the weary mind, Forgotten all the joy we met, Remembered all we should forget. One of those days we see the past. As something good that could not last.

The future something that delays. Too long, and say, "One of those days."

One of those days. We know not why. A cloud will visit any sky. But this we know, that not a one Has ever overcome the sun.

One of these days we yet shall learn. If nights descend that dawn return, And with that thought our souls so raise. We never know "one of those days."

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THE LANGUAGE OF YOUR HAND

By Leicester K. Davis

© Public Ledger, Inc.



Will controlled by Logic

AS YOU progress in your understanding of the revelations of the hand, you will become more and more impressed with how well the builder of our destinies has given us each a preponderance of those qualities required to offset what otherwise might be a disastrous temperamental deficiency.

Thumb as Index of Logic vs. Will

The first two joints of the thumb, as you have learned, denote the balancing qualities of will and logic. One often is found to offset completely an almost hopeless deficiency in the other. For example, you may find a short, flexible nail joint denoting impulsiveness, extravagance and other undesirable reactions to environment quite neutralized by the greater-than-average length of the middle joint.

Or the reverse may be shown, in which case a naturally self-deprecating tendency to let things go because of mental laziness is stung to action and kept in working order by a stubborn will which refuses to submit to a temperamental defect.

© Public Ledger, Inc.—WNU Service.

son, but the true reasons are always in the subconscious mind—in the instincts—says Dr. Donald Laird in his valuable book "What Makes People Buy." Clothing and personal adornments are sold on the instinct to be admired and to attract attention; insurance on the instinctive fear of death; travel tours on the instinctive craving for romance; and automobiles on the instinct to show power and exhibit it through possessions. Everything we buy has an instinctive basis for its appeal, and most of us never realize this. An intelligent salesman studies these instincts and makes use of them.

©—WNU Service.

Whistling Wildcat Is His House Pet



Negrito, reported to be the meanest house pet, rests partly on the chair and partly on the shoulder of his master, Harlan Major, of Amityville, N. Y., to pose for this photograph. Mr. Major purchased the animal, which is a member of the jaguar family, in Ecuador. It whistles instead of meowing and, although quite ferocious, has a strong affection for its master.

Automatic Parachutes

The parachutes which have been made use of up to the present time require the passenger to throw it into operation by pulling a cord, which must not be done until entirely clear of the plane. This requires nerve, which is only acquired by practice. The occasional passenger might not be competent to carry out this program and the life-saving effort would be a failure. A new design expands into action automatically. This is done by a spring roller feature and the passenger has nothing to do but jump.

Restraint on Liberty

It is restraint which characterizes the higher creature; and betters the lower creature; and from the ministering of the archangel to the labor of the insect, from the poisoning of a grain of dust—the power and glory of all creatures and all matter consist in their obedience, not in their freedom. The sun has no liberty, a dead leaf has much. The dust of which you are formed has no liberty. Its liberty will come—with its corruption.—Ruskin.

THE ONLY COUGH DROPS



CONTAINING VITAMIN A

A Winner
The man who will never be beaten is the man who catches the last straw and carries it off to the brick-kiln.—Hugh Redwood.

Great Men
The greater men are, the humbler they are, because they conceive of a greatness beyond attainment.—Gibson.



EXTRA-TENDER BAKED FOODS
—with this finer shortening in the bright red Jewel carton!

Many a famous Southern cook has made her reputation with Jewel pastry, cakes, and hot breads. A Special-Blend of vegetable fat with other bland cooking fats, Jewel actually creams faster, makes more tender baked foods. And, with a high smoke point, it's excellent for frying.

PREFERRED TO THE COSTLIEST SHORTENINGS

One of the Mysteries
Whatever circumstances one is in, one never knows exactly why.

Procrastination
Deliberation may be mere temporizing.

DON'T LET YOUR COLD BE WORSE Tonight

RUB YOUR CHEST with PENETRO BEFORE YOU GO TO BED



literally "lift" that cold pressure off your chest. New size 35c, contains twice as much as the 25c size. Larger sizes 60c and \$1. Trial size 10c. At all druggists. For free sample of Penetro, write Penetro, Dept. S-1, Memphis, Tenn.

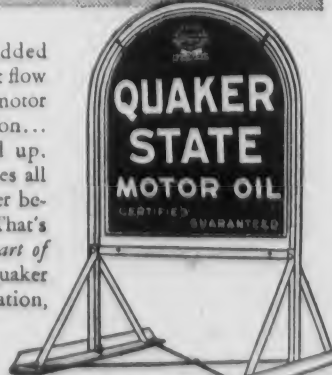
Relieve watery head colds with Penetro Nose Drops. Just two drops in each nostril and then B-R-E-A-T-H-E.

PENETRO CONTAINS 113% TO 227% MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY OTHER NATIONALLY SOLD COLD-SALVE



GO FARTHER BEFORE YOU NEED A QUART

Winter driving puts an added burden on motor oil. It must flow freely at the first turn of the motor... provide constant lubrication... have the stamina to stand up. Quaker State Winter Oil does all three... and you'll go farther before you have to add a quart. That's because there's "an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pennsylvania.



Quaker State Motor Oil



"Those who are fortunate enough to retain their shirt in the business of a day," says pertinent Polly, "return home only to find the laundry man has lost it for them."

WNU Service.

Sophisticated



Amethyst satin is molded to the figure with extreme simplicity in this sophisticated dinner gown. The jacket and the décollete are of self-corded.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is an hourglass?" "Seeds of time."

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For 1935-'36

For 1935-'36

[illegible]

dist. 51 18.00	Faye Smith, 4th mo. sal. 53.00	Goad Ridge 3.00	Mrs. Russell Hale, 5th mo. sal. 64.50	Virgil Risner, 6th mo. sal. 64.00	J. W. Perry, coal dist. 49 8.00	Helen McClure, 5th & 6th mo. 164.00
cost, net, 37.60	Samuel Hamilton, 4th mo. sal. 53.25	Union Transfer Co., hauling steel 90.00	Iva Lewis, 5th mo. sal. 69.75	D. C. Burton, 5th mo. sal. 62.00	P. S. Smith, bal. due for board member 25.00	Reverey Wheeler, 6th mo. sal. 62.00
cost, net, 29.50	Lloyd Hill, 4th mo. sal. 66.00	from Mt. Sterling 90.00	Bert Ratliff, 5th mo. sal. 63.50	Talmage Lacy, 5th mo. sal. 56.25	J. F. Cantrill, 6th mo. sal. 50.00	Marjorie Cox, 6th mo. sal. 51.50
5, 1935	N. W. Cantrill, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Rose Motor Co., gasoline 17.85	Florida Cox, 5th mo. sal. 73.00	Manilla Lacy, 5th mo. sal. 53.00	Thomas R. Young, W. P. A. office equipment 10.00	E. H. Oldfield, lumber 23.85
water, fee, 10.39	Lelia P. May, 4th mo. sal. 52.75	John Turner, laying gas pipe 1.25	Zola E. Hancey, 5th mo. sal. 67.00	Virgie Isom, 6th mo. sal. 53.00	J. F. Lykins, rent of shop to May 5.00	Dexter Benton, 6th mo. sal. 59.25
on new high 4.00	Catherine Byrd, 4th mo. sal. 69.00	Big Sandy Hdw. Co., striking hammers 3.35	Edith Ward, 5th mo. sal. 66.25	Chalmers Ferguson, 6th mo. sal. 53.25	L. B. Wells, stamps 5.00	Ruth Bemis, 6th mo. sal. 67.50
on new high 4.00	Walter Franklin, 4th mo. sal. 55.00	S. W. Pub. Co., inv. 8-14-35 25.09	Joe Ron Cantrill, 5th mo. sal. 61.25	Daisy Shaver, 6th mo. sal. 59.00	Mrs. J. C. Nickell, order on train 17.40	Mrs. Thos. Gabbard, 6th mo. sal. 82.00
on new high 4.00	Reva Hancey, 4th mo. sal. 53.00	William Wallen, blue prints 2.50	Novia Motley, 4th mo. sal. 61.25	Leo Ball, 6th mo. sal. 53.75	Big Sandy Hdw. Co., invoice 11-1-35 & 11-25-35 13.50	Forest Lacy, 6th mo. sal. 132.00
on new high 4.00	Edward Gevedon, 4th mo. sal. 53.25	Consolid. Sup. Co., inv. 8-27-35 7.33	Lexie Nickell, 5th mo. sal. 62.50	Goebel Burton, 5th mo. sal. 82.00	Raymond Benton, 5th mo. sal. 107.00	Carl Burton, 6th mo. sal. 82.00
on new high 4.00	Chalmers Ferguson, bal. 4th mo. sal. 25.50	Frank Adams, work at Christian church 3.00	Jennie Rowland, 5th mo. sal. 57.25	Walter Franklin, 6th mo. sal. 50.00	Mrs. J. C. Nickell, order on train 17.40	Evra Bach, 6th mo. sal. 80.00
on new high 4.00	Reva Hancey, 4th mo. sal. 53.00	N. C. Gullett, gas stoves 27.83	John C. Winston Co., bal. on en-cyclopedia 45.00	Grace Adams, 6th mo. sal. 62.00	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Maurice McClure, 6th mo. sal. 66.25
on new high 4.00	Woodrow Barber, 4th mo. sal. 58.00	Jmo. G. Arnett Co., lumber 352.08	Emily Spencer, part on 6th mo. 10.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	C. C. May, 6th mo. sal. 50.00	Elizabeth Leslie, 6th mo. sal. 77.00
on new high 4.00	Dexter Evans, 4th mo. sal. 65.75	Carl Ward, 4th mo. sal. 69.75	Edra Burton, 4th mo. sal. 65.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Bertual Wells, 6th mo. sal. 50.00
on new high 4.00	Reva Elam, 4th mo. sal. 49.75	Daisy Brooks, 4th mo. sal. 53.00	Goebel Burton, 4th mo. sal. 65.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Emily Spencer, 6th mo. sal. 53.25
on new high 4.00	Lexie Nickell, 4th mo. sal. 62.50	Lola Montgomery, 4th mo. sal. 53.00	William McGuire, 4th mo. sal. 81.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Talmage Lacy, 6th mo. sal. 56.25
on new high 4.00	Ray Cassidy, 4th mo. sal. 54.75	Ore Reed, 4th mo. sal. 58.00	Nancy Turner, 4th mo. sal. 106.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Louraine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 59.54
on new high 4.00	Raymond Davis, 4th mo. sal. 70.50	Dexter Evans, 4th mo. sal. 65.75	E. A. Vaughan, 4th mo. sal. 82.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Commercial Bank, order on R. H. Amys 66.00
on new high 4.00	Wayne Lewis, 4th mo. sal. 61.50	Reva Elam, 4th mo. sal. 49.75	B. E. Whit, 4th mo. sal. 82.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Joe Ron Cantrill, 5th mo. sal. 62.25
on new high 4.00	Emory Green, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Lexie Nickell, 4th mo. sal. 62.50	Curt Lacy, hauling powder to Wells Hill 3.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Zola E. Hancey, 5th mo. sal. 67.00
on new high 4.00	James V. Day, 4th mo. sal. 65.50	Ray Cassidy, 4th mo. sal. 54.75	Asa M. Nickell, sal. as janitor for 4th mo. 30.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Floris Cox, 7th mo. sal. 67.00
on new high 4.00	Ray Hill, 4th mo. sal. 48.25	Raymond Davis, 4th mo. sal. 70.50	Henry Howard, warrant dated 8-12-33 8.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Parks Woodworking Co., inv. 1-10-36 2.77
on new high 4.00	Isaac Ferguson, 4th mo. sal. 57.75	Wayne Lewis, 4th mo. sal. 61.50	Morgan Co. Natl. Bank, order on 53.75	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Schmitt & Co., inv. 10-24-35 10.00
on new high 4.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Emory Green, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Morgan Tel. Co., serv. to Mar. 1 25.75	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Plumbers Sup. Co., acct. filed 5.24
on new high 4.00	Alice C. Hill, 4th mo. sal. 46.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Thurman Wright, rent of church for school 15.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Courier Pub. Co., acct. rendered to Jan. 11 21.50
on new high 4.00	Nancy Turner, order on Alice C. Hill 5.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	N. W. Cantrill, coal dist. 32 13.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Russell Hale, work at Cottle sch. 4.00
on new high 4.00	Arnold McKenzie, 4th mo. sal. 53.75	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	L. B. Wells, stamps 5.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Arthur Hancey, hauling powder to West Liberty 6.00
on new high 4.00	John Cantrill, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	F. S. VanHoose Co., bal. of acct. 1.04	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Dessie Benton, 6th mo. sal. 10.00
on new high 4.00	Fred Blanton, 4th mo. sal. 56.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	J. H. Short, deliv. ballot boxes 1.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Chenault & Orser, check valve 1.50
on new high 4.00	Nettie Pelfrey, 4th mo. sal. 54.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Dexter Benton, 4th mo. sal. 57.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Std. Oil Co., floor oil 11.50
on new high 4.00	Lonnie Hill, 4th mo. sal. 51.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Emily Spencer, 4th mo. sal. 53.25	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Key Block C. Coal Co., acct. filed 16.23
on new high 4.00	Leo Ball, 4th mo. sal. 53.75	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Commercial Bank, order on W. O. Pelfrey's salary 112.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Glady's Chev. Salesmen, 12-27-35 10.56
on new high 4.00	Anos Johnson, 4th mo. sal. 53.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Commercial Bank, order on Ova O. Hancey 30.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Carl Blanton, stove pipes, dist. 35 2.25
on new high 4.00	Orpha Hamilton, 4th mo. sal. 66.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Gene Wormsley, 4th mo. sal. 59.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	J. M. Cecil, lumber 14.58
on new high 4.00	Otis McGuire, 4th mo. sal. 63.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	A. L. Patrick, clearing well, 66 5.06
on new high 4.00	Arnold Brown, 4th mo. sal. 68.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Deward Dennis, coal dist. 2 9.00	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Lola Robinson, sal. in full 55.36
on new high 4.00	Mary Sewell, 4th mo. sal. 54.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	George Lacy, coal dist. 67 9.00
on new high 4.00	Reva Howard, 4th mo. sal. 68.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Ova O. Hancey, exp. acct. filed 24.30
on new high 4.00	Gared Patrick, 4th mo. sal. 55.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Jennie Rowland, 6th & 7th mo. 114.50
on new high 4.00	Arthur Watson, 4th mo. sal. 58.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	L. B. Wells, stamps 5.00
on new high 4.00	Eulah Wilson, 4th mo. sal. 63.75	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	March 17, 1936
on new high 4.00	George Lacy, 4th mo. sal. 64.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Floris Cox, bal. on 8th mo. 44.96
on new high 4.00	W. M. Sewell, 4th mo. sal. 64.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Reva Hancey, bal. of acct. 12.00
on new high 4.00	Virgil Risner, 4th mo. sal. 64.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Morgan Tel. Co., acct. Mar. 18-20 18.20
on new high 4.00	Elbert Bentley, 4th mo. sal. 53.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	March 21, 1936
on new high 4.00	Henry Lacy, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	W. O. Pelfrey, salary 112.50
on new high 4.00	Rex Byrd, 4th mo. sal. 64.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Zola E. Hancey, bal. of acct. 6.00
on new high 4.00	Hagar Ray, 4th mo. sal. 53.75	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	March 19, 1936
on new high 4.00	Glady's Cecil, 4th mo. sal. 56.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	E. A. Vaughan, 7th mo. sal. 33.86
on new high 4.00	Lola Robinson, 4th mo. sal. 53.75	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Kelly Williams, coal dist. 2 11.50
on new high 4.00	R. B. Murphy, 4th mo. sal. 56.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	March 23, 1936
on new high 4.00	Daisy Rose, 4th mo. sal. 82.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Randall Barker, notary for 125
on new high 4.00	Dr. H. B. Murray, on sal. for Co. Health Dr. 100.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	March 25, 1936
on new high 4.00	Clarice Lykins, 4th mo. sal. 58.75	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Jay Friend, hauling stove 7.00
on new high 4.00	Daisy Shaver, 4th mo. sal. 59.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	high school
on new high 4.00	Lillian Murphy, 4th mo. sal. 59.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Wardell T. Walter, inv. to bank 4.30
on new high 4.00	Clifford Long, 4th mo. sal. 60.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Goebel Burton, 7th mo. sal. 82.00
on new high 4.00	Cummings Fugate, 4th mo. sal. 53.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Laverna Faulkner, clearing 20.00
on new high 4.00	Artie Lewis, 4th mo. sal. 66.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Dr. H. Childers, hauling 10.50
on new high 4.00	Ina Ratliff, 4th mo. sal. 66.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Wrigley 3.50
on new high 4.00	Virgie Isom, 4th mo. sal. 57.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Samuel Hamilton, 7th mo. sal. 5.56
on new high 4.00	Christine Lewis, 4th mo. sal. 65.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Ova O. Hancey, exp. acct. filed 36.25
on new high 4.00	Mrs. Russell Hale, 4th mo. sal. 64.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	March 26, 1936
on new high 4.00	Iva Lewis, 4th mo. sal. 69.75	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	W. O. Pelfrey, exp. acct. filed 16.00
on new high 4.00	Bert Ratliff, 4th mo. sal. 63.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	school
on new high 4.00	Floris Cox, 4th mo. sal. 73.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Will Johnson, work on day high 27.50
on new high 4.00	Zola E. Hancey, 4th mo. sal. 67.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	school
on new high 4.00	Edith Ward, 4th mo. sal. 66.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	E. B. Cottle, work on day high 16.83
on new high 4.00	Joe Ron Cantrill, 4th mo. sal. 61.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Ray Hancey, repair of stove 5.50
on new high 4.00	Novia Motley, 4th mo. sal. 61.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	mixer
on new high 4.00	Russell Hale, 4th mo. sal. 64.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Randall Barker, exp. inv. May 1936 head for dead 5.00
on new high 4.00	Henry Howard, 4th mo. sal. 67.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	March 27, 1936
on new high 4.00	Walter Franklin, 4th mo. sal. 55.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	F. E. Compton, coal dist. 38.76
on new high 4.00	Clifford Long, 4th mo. sal. 60.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Clay Chaney, work on day high 75.00
on new high 4.00	Cummings Fugate, 4th mo. sal. 53.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Anos Johnson, repair of stove 2.00
on new high 4.00	Artie Lewis, 4th mo. sal. 66.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Amer. Elec. Press, The 1.00
on new high 4.00	Ina Ratliff, 4th mo. sal. 66.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Union Transfer, inv. 10-24-35 1.46
on new high 4.00	Virgie Isom, 4th mo. sal. 57.25	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Clay Caskey, repair of stove 2.00
on new high 4.00	Christine Lewis, 4th mo. sal. 65.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	May Le Master, 7th mo. sal. 82.00
on new high 4.00	Mrs. Russell Hale, 4th mo. sal. 64.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Commercial Bank, bonds issued to A-1 5,000.00
on new high 4.00	Iva Lewis, 4th mo. sal. 69.75	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Frank Wheeler, coal dist. 51 6.00
on new high 4.00	Bert Ratliff, 4th mo. sal. 63.50	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Off. Equip. Co., inv. 1-2-36 41.66
on new high 4.00	Floris Cox, 4th mo. sal. 73.00	James L. Gilliam, 4th mo. sal. 50.00	Johnnie Bailey, coal dist. 87 136.50	Edith Ward, 6th mo. sal. 66.25	Christine Lewis, 6th mo. sal. 65.00	Irvin Seating Co., old

Current Events

IN REVIEW

by Edward W. Pickard

Deadlock Continues in General Motors Strike

GOV. FRANK MURPHY of Michigan, abandoned, at least for the present, his efforts to end the deadlock between the General Motors corporation and the striking members of the United Automobile Workers, but James P. Dewey, conciliator for the Department of Labor, announced in Detroit, still hopeful of bringing about a peace conference, executive vice president of General Motors, thus stated the corporation's position:

"General Motors corporation representatives immediately upon evacuation of its plants by employees engaged in sit down strikes will meet with representatives of the union, but to accept the union's conditions would have placed General Motors in the position of condoning their illegal actions. We cannot condone illegal occupation of our plants."

The union conditions, as set forth by President Homer Martin, were: "We are willing to agree to withdrawal if negotiations are opened immediately with an agreement that all plants remain closed, without movement of equipment or resumption of activities until a national settlement is effected, and with a further agreement that all activities such as circulation of petitions, organizing of vigilante activities, threatening or coercing of employees, be immediately stopped."

About a thousand men, engaged in the sit down strikes, were thus holding up negotiations for settlement of the controversy which already had thrown out of work nearly 100,000 employees of the corporation.

General Motors officials received telegrams from a number of American Federation of Labor units urging no recognition of the United Automobile Workers as sole bargaining agency for the motor car factory workers. They were assured the corporation would not back down on this point.

Making the situation more difficult, the strikers in Flint engaged in a wild, riotous battle with the guards and city police that lasted for hours and resulted in the injury of dozens of men. The local officers restrained themselves admirably though armed with machine guns, and the state police were hurried to the scene to quell them. Governor Murphy and other state officials also went to Flint.

Kidnaped Boy Found Slain

Near Everett, Wash. TEN-year-old Charles Mattson, kidnaped from his home in Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 17 and held for ransom, was found beaten to death in snow covered woods near Everett. The body was nude and cruelly battered. State and city police and department of justice agents, who had been held back to give the lad's father a chance to pay the ransom and save his son, immediately began an intensive manhunt, but their clues were few and poor.

France Ready to Occupy Spanish Morocco

FRANCE, according to reliable reports, is all set to occupy Spanish Morocco, and expects the full co-operation of Great Britain. The French had sent to General Franco, head of the Spanish Fascists, one protest against the alleged admission to Morocco of German troops, and then sent another before taking drastic action. If they do move, it will be nominally in behalf of the sultan of Morocco and because of violation of the Franco-Spanish treaty of 1912. France has 100,000 men in her Moroccan army and could easily and speedily occupy most of the Spanish zone, which the Fascists control. Support by the British presumably would come from the British fleet in the Strait of Gibraltar and possibly from troops to replace French forces taken from the German border.

France sent a conciliatory reply to Paris.

At a reception to diplomats Chancellor Hitler talked with the French ambassador to Berlin and assured him that Germany had no intention of attempting to seize Spanish Morocco.

Berlin has indignantly denied the presence of German troops in Spanish Morocco, asserting they are mining men and properly are armed for self protection. High Commissioner Beigbeder of Spanish Morocco also avers there are no foreign troops in his territory. To a correspondent

he said: "You can declare no aid to Germany, Italian or even Japanese—for they will soon invent some of Japanese landing—has crossed our frontiers."

At Gibraltar there was a report that 2,000 Japanese volunteers were expected to land at Cadiz and Jersey in a final assault on Madrid.

Great Britain, angered by the air bombing of her embassy in Madrid, filed protest. Some of her most powerful warships were added to the fleet at Gibraltar. The British government forbade citizens to enlist in Spain, and continued its efforts to persuade other nations to stop the sending of volunteers to that country. France agreed to introduce legislation to that effect, but Germany and Italy were still clinging to their conditions and allegedly continuing to give aid to the Franco forces.

Supreme Court Rebuked by the President

THIRTY-veiled but unmistakable was President Roosevelt's rebuke to the Supreme court in his annual message on the state of the Union. Standing triumphantly before the lopsidedly Democratic senate and house in joint session, the chief executive said:

"The United States of America, within itself, must continue the task of making democracy succeed."

"In that task the legislative branch of our government will, I am confident, continue to meet the demands of democracy whether they relate to the curbing of abuses, the extension of help to those who need help, or the better balancing of our interdependent economies."

"So, too, the executive branch of the government must move forward in this task and, at the same time, provide better management for administrative action of all kinds."

"The judicial branch also is asked by the people to do its part in making democracy successful. We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effective instruments for the common good."

"The process of our democracy must not be imperiled by the denial of essential powers of free government."

Sketching the program for his second term, the President said legislation he desired at this time included extension of the RFC, of his power to devalue the dollar and of other New Deal authorizations about to expire. "Efficiency appropriations, and extension of the neutrality law to apply to the Spanish civil war. Conceding that NRA had 'tried to do too much,' he continued: 'The statute of NRA has been outlawed. The problems have not. They are still with us.'"

Congress Receives Budget Message of President

STATING that he expects to balance the national budget and begin reducing the national debt in 1933, President Roosevelt submitted to congress a budget for the 1933 fiscal year. This, he said, balanced conditionally except for statutory debt retirement—meaning that if his conditions are met the gross deficit for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would not be more than \$401,515,000, compared with \$2,652,652,774 in the current fiscal year and \$4,763,841,642 in the 1936 fiscal year, which ended last June 30.

But the President warned the nation that conditional budget balance in the next fiscal year and complete balance in the following year depended on industry's co-operation in hiring more persons from relief rolls. All estimates were dependent upon continued economic improvement.

The President estimated that federal revenue in the next fiscal year will increase by \$1,475,466,378 because of better business and higher taxes. He did not propose new taxes but opposed the reduction of any taxes now in effect.

The message allotted 451 millions to a general public works program, excluding the Elmer ship canal and the Passamaquoddy tide harnessing project; 422 millions for agricultural relief and soil conservation; 835 millions for social security, and 316 millions for recovery and relief.

The message revealed that Mr. Roosevelt planned to curtail relief expenditures sharply from the 1936-37 levels. But he found available funds insufficient for the rest of the current fiscal year and asked congress to appropriate \$790,000,000 immediately, of which \$650,000,000 is to be expended for recovery and relief between February 1 and June 30 when the 1937 fiscal year ends.

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

International Fourflushing.

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.—

When the German troops marched into the Rhineland, France was going to fight about it, but didn't.

When the Italians moved against Ethiopia, Britain was going to invoke force, but didn't.

When Russia poked her snout into the Spanish mess, there was going to be intervention, but all that happened was that the League of Nations chirped despairingly and then put its head back under its wing.

When Japan began to nibble again at China, there was going to be intervention, but all that happened was that the League of Nations chirped despairingly and then put its head back under its wing.

Somewhat, I'm thinking of the two fellows who started fighting and, when bystanders rushed in to separate them, the one who was getting the worst of it yelled:

"Five or six of you hang on to that big brute. Anybody can hold me!"

Curing Temperament.

A JUDGE back east rules that this so-called artistic temperament is not sufficient excuse for a so-called genius to beat up his bride.

I tried the stuff once—just once—but the presiding judge in my case was a lady. For years I'd been trudging as steadily as a milkman's horse, whereas being a practitioner of a creative profession, I said to myself I really ought to stage some dramatic comedy to make the family appreciate me. So I rehearsed my act and went downstairs one morning and put it on. So my wife looked at me across the breakfast table, and said: "I know what the trouble with you is. You're bilious. You'll take some calomel."

Well, what a beautiful stage emotional outburst is diagnosed, not as the promptings of a tortured soul, but as liver complaint!

You guessed it. I took the calomel, and I pledge you my word, haven't had an attack since.

The Law's Delays.

ONCE a Massachusetts Supreme court reversed a felony conviction because the prosecution, in filing the record, stated that the crime was committed "on the fifteenth day of June, 1855" but failed to state whether the year was 1855 A. D. or 1855 B. C.

And ever since then on quibbles almost equally foolish—such as a misplaced comma—other high courts have been defeating the ends of justice and setting at naught the decisions of honest juries.

Science has gone ahead, medicine has taken enormous steps forward, but law still lingers in a stage coach and hunts with a flintlock musket. Has it ever occurred to anyone that one reason for the law's delays is a lack of the thing called common sense?

Dinosaur Footprints. BACK in 1858, a college professor discovered on a sandstone ledge in Massachusetts a whole batch of imbedded tracks for long before the dinosaurs—familiarly known to geologists as dinah, just as among its scientific friends the great winged lizard is frequently referred to as big liz.

At the time, the discovery created no excitement—merely a slight shock of surprise to the fact that imbedded tracks for long before the dinosaurs—familiarly known to geologists as dinah, just as among its scientific friends the great winged lizard is frequently referred to as big liz.

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At the time, the discovery created no excitement—merely a slight shock of surprise to the fact that imbedded tracks for long before the dinosaurs—familiarly known to geologists as dinah, just as among its scientific friends the great winged lizard is frequently referred to as big liz.

Want Roosevelt to Stop Fight

Europe Believes He Can Prevent World War; No Meddling With Constitution

By EARL GODWIN.

WASHINGTON. — Europe wants President Roosevelt to step in and stop that row over there!

European dictators, arming themselves to the teeth on money they could better use to pay off their debt to us in the last war have clustered themselves to the point where they have just got to fight—and how they hate it!

Our State Department knows this from inside sources; and I understand our diplomats have been telling the President that Europe looks to him to prevent a World War which will drag this country into it.

The stories we hear show that Europe is apparently scared of itself. Militaristic dictators of these increasingly warlike countries appear to be something like drunken cowboys who have forced themselves into a fight—and then look around for some friend to hold them back.

Most of the European troubles can be traced back to the division of spoils at the Versailles treaty after the World war; Germany was stripped of its colonies, and there were other rearrangements of the map. Germany would like its colonies back and American information is that if a World war can be started by returning Germany its colonies—this could be accomplished if someone like Roosevelt would suggest it. What is needed is someone who can make these peaceful suggestions without interfering with the prestige of some of the European leaders.

Some time ago it was hinted broadly that the President planned to step in and suggest a friendly talk with Stalin of Russia, Hitler of Germany, Mussolini of Italy all present. At that time, early in the summer, the suggestion was met with varying reactions.

Mr. Roosevelt never completely denied the implications in the published news stories at the time I mentioned; for it involved tremendous and dangerous matters—but the situation has reached a point where Europe may make the suggestion. In which case everyone here believes the President would acquiesce and do what he could to bring peace to the Old World just as he has been working to insure peace in the western world.

CONSTITUTION IS O. K.

All thoughts of amending the Constitution to conform to New Deal ideas have been abandoned in administration ranks since the President himself has said there is nothing the matter with the Constitution—it's the courts that need attention! The President passes on what he has learned this past year—that there is general feeling that "there is little fault to be found with the Constitution."

Several Presidents have criticized the courts; among them was William Howard Taft, himself; who was later Chief Justice of the United States; but memory fails to recall one who, prior to Roosevelt, told congress that the election was a mandate for a legislative program—the reactionary members of the Supreme court, notwithstanding.

Those crude words will not be found in the text of the President's first communication to the 75th congress—but they are to be found by those who know how to read between the lines.

The President actually never had any right to make such a statement before he went before congress, because the issue had not been decided by the voters; before election he had his own ideas on the subject, and his ideas became a part of the campaign issue—after election he appeared to have the people's backing to ask all three branches of government—executive, legislative and judicial to keep step in a liberal program.

The President took his text from the Constitution itself; the preamble which is the fountain source of all "general welfare" legislation and Article 1 which gives to the congress "all" legislative power. When he inferentially questioned the propriety of the Supreme court knocking out the laws made by a congress of peoples' representatives he was not introducing a new idea, for this has been a debated subject for many years. It is a red hot question whenever a law is rendered unconstitutional by a five to four vote, because that seems too close a margin, giving one man on the court too much influential power. The President has had a long time in which to gauge the sentiment of the country since he told his newspaper friends that the court's narrow attitude toward NRA put us back to the horse and buggy days. The court, too, has had several experiences with other New Deal legislation and in the famous AAA case the minority members of the court criticized the majority in a bitter opinion written by Justice Stone. In that, the minority, Justices Brandeis, Stone and Cardozo, reminded the rest of the court that there were

other branches of the government capable of carrying on. At the time the President made his "horse and buggy" remark I received the impression that he believed that sooner or later the people of the United States would demand a changed Constitution to guarantee the utilization of the full federal powers in social, economic and agricultural problems. That time may arrive; but apparently the President believes the first step should be a liberal view of the Constitution as it stands.

In other days Theodore Roosevelt was looked upon as a radical when he advocated popular recall of judicial decisions, and that first Roosevelt reminded the people that as radical as he might be he was not even abreast of Abraham Lincoln. The great war President, Theodore Roosevelt recalled, said in his inaugural message the first time that "the people will have ceased to be their rulers" if vital questions affecting all the people rested irrevocably on the Supreme court. In contrast, Franklin Roosevelt's suggestion that the courts have "an enlightened view" is straight and bold, but comparatively conservative.

STATES' RIGHTS.

There has grown up the idea that the founding fathers were completely states' rights men in the sense that they wanted to reduce the federal power to a mere trickle in contrast to the sweeping powers of the infant states. This has developed to the size of an overgrown political and legal fiction in the last two decades by the constant hammering of corporation lawyers who have fought against federal regulation of their clients' affairs. Many court opinions have strengthened this view, but despite all this, court opinions are not the Constitution. No interpretation can make it less powerful than it was held to be by the men who made it; and the debates of the constitutional convention have impressed those who think as Mr. Roosevelt thinks, that the founding fathers were strong for the states—but much stronger for the federal government.

In those debates students of the Constitution are again finding that the powers of congress presented no problem to the founders. They believed that the Constitution guaranteed economic justice and the rights of citizenship; they had no idea of a court that would deny these things after congress had found a way to spread them about.

ASKS FIREARMS LAW.

Homer Cummings, attorney general, believes that it will aid law enforcement if the government knows who owns every pistol and rifle in the country, and again asks congress for a law requiring the registration of every such weapon. Cummings puts up a good case for his idea; he has to deal with the kidnapers and other gangsters—but the previous congress was stopped from enacting a federal firearms law by protests from gun makers as well as hunters.

There is a law for the registration of machine guns; and the manufacturers thereof have an understanding that these weapons are for sale only to the government or to national guard organizations. Gangsters steal them from armories. But pistols and rifles can be freely sold practically without stint—except in such cases as that of New York state which has its Sullivan law prohibiting the ownership of a pistol by a citizen. Opponents of the law say it takes away from the decent citizens the right to arm themselves against the crooks who always manage to have a full arsenal.

JEALOUSY CROPS OUT.

Two sets of government sleuths are fighting for the honor of having put Al Karpis, notorious kidnaper and bandit, behind the bars of a federal penitentiary. The jealousy comes to light in the two separate annual reports of the Post Office and the Attorney General's office, and it is an indication of the reason why the President wants to reorganize the government and have fewer overlapping agencies and bureaus.

Karpis kidnaped E. G. Bremer and W. A. Hamm and immediately the famous G-Men of the Department of Justice were on the trail. Karpis disappeared and did not show a trace until one day the Postal Inspectors, sleuthing on the trail of a train robber, turned up evidence that Karpis had done the job, and that he was accompanied by a gangster named Campbell also a kidnaper. Here, then, were the two crooks being chased for two different crimes by two different sets of government detectives.

Postal inspectors have been chasing bandits for years without the publicity which now attends the famous G-Men; and they have a stand-offish feeling about these kidnapper chasers. There was hard feeling in this instance—and some sharp words; but instead of co-operating, the two sets of sleuths pursued their quarry along different lines; and at one time both sets of detectives nearly smashed up the whole game; they almost let Karpis et al get away.

Finally the G-Men got both crooks—and they are both serving life sentences. Now the Post Office Department officially claims that its men picked up the scent which led to the eventual incarceration—while the Department of Justice in its annual report claims credit for the imprisonment of the two men.

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Household Questions

Fish is sometimes broken through overboiling. If this happens, remove all skin and bone and flake it. Mix it with a sauce, and sprinkle it with chopped parsley, chopped hard-boiled eggs, breadcrumbs and cheese, and serve in fireproof glass dishes.

Never put soda and water into an enameled saucepan that has been burned. Although it will remove the burned particles of food it will make the pan more likely to burn again the next time it is used. Use salt instead of soda. Fill the pan with cold water, leave until the next day and then slowly bring to a boil.

Wash chignons in a soap solution. No rubbing will be required, just rinsing up and down. Don't have the water too hot.

Chilled, diced oranges mixed with pineapple and sprinkled with coconut make a delicious dessert. © Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.

FEEL A COLD COMING?

Do these 3 things

1. Keep your head clear
2. Protect your throat
3. Build up your alkaline reserve

LUDEN'S MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
HELP YOU DO ALL 3

Nobleness Refines

Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features, any meanness or sensuality to imbrute them.—Thoreau.

Old Folks

TELL EACH OTHER

THE SECRET OF THE ALL-VEGETABLE CORRECTIVE

FOR many years old folks have been telling each other about the wonderful all-vegetable corrective called Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets).

From one person to another has passed the news of this purely vegetable laxative. It makes so much of people past middle life to have a laxative that thoroughly cleans the bowels, relieves the troubles of indigestion, flatulence, constipation, and other ailments. It means fewer aches and pains—more happy days. And Nature's Remedy is so kind to the system. No habit forming. Getabene drugstore—25 tablets for 25c.

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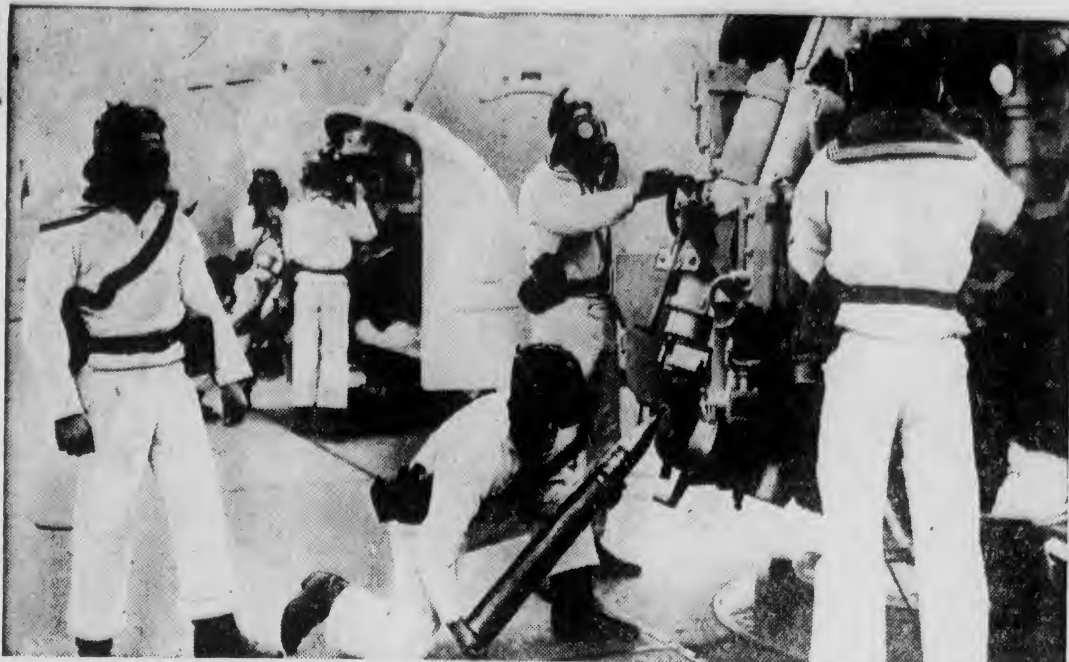
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Nazi Gunners Practice for Naval "Engagements"



Gunners aboard the "pocket battleship" Koenigsberg are shown manning the guns during a gas mask drill. With international incidents occurring over shipping in Spanish waters, the German navy is preparing itself for possible eventualities.

AUTO STRIKE MEDIATOR



John Dewey, representative of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in the Detroit automobile strike area. He worked to bring together William S. Knudsen, General Motors executive and Homer Martin, international president of the United Automobile Workers union.

Celebrate Steel Plow's Centennial



Julio Kelenzi, famous New York sculptor, is shown putting the finishing touches to the medallion commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of John Deere's steel plow, while Cynthia Hope looks on. The medallion will be used in the national celebration this year honoring Deere, whose achievement symbolized the rapid conquest of the prairie states and the advancement of agriculture in general.

Deaf Mute Girl Hears by "Vibrations"



So that a little child may enjoy the beauties of life—Four-year-old Joan Higgins, blind, deaf, and mute since birth, puts her fingers on a phonograph detector, while her instructress, Tertie Hart, speaks through a microphone. The child feels the vibrations through her fingertips.

Joyce Wethered, Weds in England

Miss Joyce Wethered, the noted English golfer, who was married in St. George's, in London recently, to



Sir John Heathcoat-Amory, whom she met on the links at Hoylake last year. Many golfing friends attended the ceremony.

Mail Planes Used to Reseed Burned Forest Land



One of the former mail planes used by the government which is now being used to scatter seed over burned-over forest land. The compartments once used for mail have been rebuilt as seed bins with trap doors in the bottoms which can be released by the pilot. The planes carry about 800 pounds of seed.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Nordic Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 24

TWO MIRACLES OF MERCY

LESSON TEXT—John 3:2-8, 16-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—The same works that I do, bear witness of me, that the Father hath sent me. John 3:33.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Feeding Hungry People.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Gave Away His Lunch.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Did Christ Work Miracles?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Significance of Christ's Miracles.

The world is looking for supermen, those who can work "miracles," and thus afford an easy solution for the problems of the home and of the nation. Men are ready to marvel at and follow in almost abject submission those who promise riches without labor, food without toil, short cuts to comfort and satisfaction. Often they are content if they only have something over which they may exclaim "Wonderful!" whether it be useful or not.

The miracles of God, through his servants and the Lord Jesus Christ, are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment and as a testimony to the one true God.

The two miracles of our lesson present Jesus Christ as a Lord of mercy and grace—ready to meet the needs of men. Deep and real was his compassion as his heart yearned over needy humanity. It is suggested that in the study and teaching of this lesson we vary our plan somewhat and present seven seed thoughts found in the two portions assigned. It is also urged that the context in both chapters be read with care.

I. We Are Impotent Folk (John 3:2).

The words well describe not only those who lay helpless about the pool of Bethesda but they fit us as well. Oh, yes, we are strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed "a great multitude of impotent folk." The gently falling snow stopped the undefeated Napoleon. The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Death, sickness—who can stay their hand?

II. Despair Spells Defeat (v. 7).

Long families with their weakness had bred in the man with the infirmity a sense of despair. Such an attitude invites defeat. It is unbefitting to a Christian. Let us not forget in the darkest hour to "keep looking up."

III. God Answers the Weakest Faith (v. 8).

Jesus evidently saw in the man's despairing reply a spark of faith. He who believes honors the name of God. We may need to cry "I believe, help thou mine unbelief," but if we believe God will gloriously meet even our faltering faith.

IV. God's Command Empowers (vv. 8, 9).

Jesus told the man to "Rise—and walk"—the very thing he could not do for his thirty-eight years of life. But when the Son of God speaks to us he gives the power to respond to his command.

V. Works Follow Faith (v. 9).

The man arose, took up his bed, and walked. Man's faith in God and God's response to faith lead to man's action on God's command. Too many are they in the church today who have never stood up and walked for God.

VI. Look to God, Not at Your Resources (John 3:9).

Humanlike, the disciples counted their money and found it was not enough to supply food for a multitude. And then there was a boy, but he had only five barley crackers and two little fish. It almost sounds like a church-board deciding to close the cross-roads church and let the Devil have the boys and girls, because it costs too much to keep up the work. God help us to trust and go on for him. "Little is much when God is in it."

VII. Followers for Bread Not Wanted (v. 15).

Those who follow Christ because of business advantage and social prestige know nothing of what it means to be a Christian. He is not a bread-making king; he is the bread of life.

Essence of Prayer

Prayer in its essence is not so much the expression of our desire for things at all as of our desire for God Himself.

Discourtesy

Discourtesy occasions not merely sufferings, but sin; and Christian courtesy is a "means of grace" to all who have the happiness to receive it.—R. W. Dale.

The Day's Work

Let us make haste to live. For every day is a new life to a wise man.—Seneca.

Grieving for Wasted Time

He who knows most, grieves most for wasted time.—Dante.

The Game of Life

THOSE who consciously brood on their sorrows were committed by Dante to the deepest pit of hell. They are in love with shadows. When all comes to all, what we call the game of life is just what makes life worth living. Life's enemies are not cares and worries, deprivations and misfortunes. They are its greatest allies. Its enemies are the damp fogs of the spirit, where there are neither shadows nor light.

—Dr. Nansen.

With great wealth comes great want.

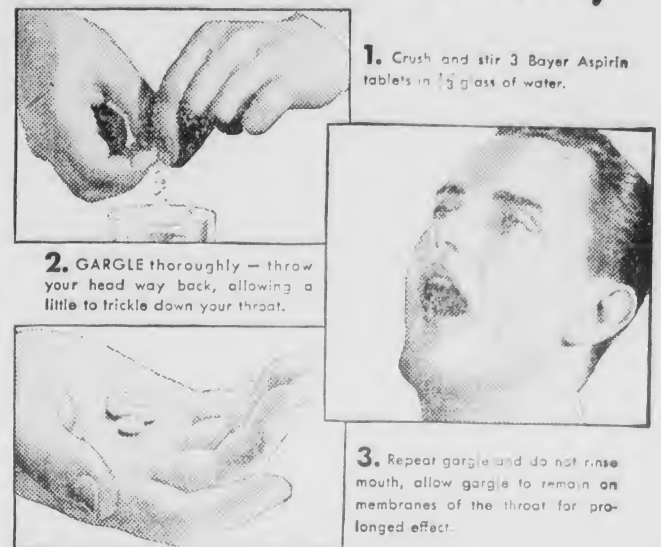
Good Breeding

Good breeding is the art of showing men, by external signs, the internal regard we have for them. It arises from good sense, improved by conversing with good company.—Cato.

DON'T RUB YOUR EYES

Building your eyes guards invisible particles of dust and dirt and into the delicate tissues, causing the irritation that is the cause of eye trouble. Rubbing your eyes is a sure way to make matters worse. It is a mistake to think that rubbing your eyes will make them feel better. It only makes them feel worse. The only way to keep your eyes clear is to use a good eye medicine. Calotabs are the best. They are gentle and effective. They are the only eye medicine that is safe for the eyes. In use for 40 years, Calotabs are the best at your drug store.

Sore Throat Pains DUE TO COLDS Eased Instantly



1. Crush and stir 3 Bayer Aspirin tablets in 1/2 glass of water.

2. GARGLE thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.

3. Repeat gargle and do not rise mouth, allow gargle to remain on membranes of the throat for prolonged effect.

Just Gargle This Way with Bayer Aspirin

Here is the most amazing way to ease the pains of rawness of sore throat resulting from a cold we know you have ever tried.

Crush and dissolve three genuine BAYER ASPIRIN tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back.

This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases almost instantly; rawness is relieved.

Countless thousands now use this way to ease sore throat. Your doctor, we are sure, will

approve it. And you will say it is marvelous.

Get the real BAYER ASPIRIN at your druggist's by asking for it by its full name—not by the name "aspirin" alone.

15¢ FOR A DOZEN
2 FULL DOZEN FOR 25¢
Virtually 1¢ a tablet



Work and Prayer
Work as if you were to live one hundred years, pray as if you were to die tomorrow.—Franklin.

Greatest Vanity
Of vanities and fopperies, to brag of gentility is the greatest.—Robert Burton.

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and

toxines. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

Check in at

DEWITT OPERATED HOTELS

- Dr. CLEVELAND **THE HOLLANDEN**
- Dr. COLUMBUS **THE NEIL HOUSE**
- Dr. AKRON **THE MAYFLOWER**
- Dr. TOLEDO **THE NEW SECOR**
- Dr. DAYTON **THE BILTMORE**

For your winter vacation—
Dr. MIAMI BEACH **THE FLEETWOOD**
An Exclusive Winter Resort Hotel

STACY FORK

Norman Stacy of Greear spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Buford Gullett.

Rev. Jack Burton attended church Saturday at Bethel Chapel.

Mrs. Archie Lacy of Cannel City spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stacy.

Green Rudd's son, of Johnston, spent a few days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rudd, here.

William Carter was a Sunday dinner guest of Marion Stacy and family.

Myrtle Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, who is attending school at Frenchburg, spent a few days last week with her parents, returning to her school Sunday.

COTTLE BEND

Jan. 18.—Miss Ruth Hamilton of Silverhill is spending a few days with her sister, Pauline Hamilton, and other relatives here.

Jesse Potter of Spaw Creek was in this vicinity Saturday.

Mrs. S. D. Hamilton, who has the flu, is improving.

Rodney Cottle and Jack Price had business in Lexington one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patton moved to the house vacated by Curt Fance and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Hamilton of Middlefork are planning to move to War Creek soon.

Clay Williams of Florress visited one day last week his daughter, Mrs. Rodney Cottle.

D. N. Cottle was in West Liberty on Saturday. RED ROSE

WONNIE

Jan. 11.—Farmers in this section along the Licking river have their corn gathered and tobacco graded and sent to market, and were much pleased with the prices they got for their tobacco.

David Morris, the teacher here, has moved into his new dwelling just built at the mouth of Trace branch.

John Morris of this place sold his farm here to Tony Bailey and bought himself a farm in Montgomery county 11 miles from Mt. Sterling, and will move to it soon.

Mrs. Emma Whitt left last Saturday for Wurtland to stay a while with her father, J. J. Adams.

Ed Morris has just returned to his home with his father. He had been working at Hazard for some time.

Fred Howard and family, of Wurtland, visited his folks here a few days ago.

Mrs. Audrey Lee Owens passed here last Saturday on her way to visit her sister, Mrs. Gardner Oney, at Hazard.

Walter Smith is buying some calves this week for market. He has just returned from a trip to Mt. Sterling with a load.

Corn is selling at \$1.25 a bushel in this neighborhood.

Many from this place are working at the sewing project on Coon Creek. Also, the boys are working at a chair project there.

Mrs. George Oney is taking chiropractic treatments for arthritis at Paintsville.

MALONE

Jan. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Nickell and children, who had been visiting their mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell, have returned to their home at Cresco.

C. C. McGuire of Matthew visited his mother, Mrs. Susan McGuire, here, over the week end.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hamilton Jan. 12 and left them a fine girl.

Pierce Shade of Ohio visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Chaney have moved to Asa Lykins' farm here.

Noah Jones has moved to Mrs. Roy Havens' farm just vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Deborde.

Hobart Arnett visited Shirley Haney, here, Saturday night.

Elmer Truist is employed at West Liberty.

Mrs. Mearl McGuire, who is teaching at Lacy Creek, visited the week end her father's and mother-in-law, here.

Lou Lykins died at the home of her step-daughter, Mrs. Joe Allen, Saturday morning, Jan. 9. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband, Jack Lykins; three step-sons, George and Joe Lykins of Middletown, Ohio, and Bill Lykins of Powell county; one step-daughter, Mrs. Joe Allen, here.

Miss Verble Brown of West Liberty spent Sunday with Mrs. Joe Allen.

James C. Nickell spent one night last week with his cousin, Walter Nickell, at Stacy Fork.

Mearl McGuire made a business trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday.

C. W. Nickell of Lexington spent a few days last week with his father-in-law, J. S. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haney of West Liberty were here Sunday. WE & US

GRASSY CREEK

Jan. 18.—Esther Lou Oldfield of Mizent spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Victor B. Gevedon, here.

Lena Wray Haney was a Monday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Byrd.

Helena Gevedon spent the week end with Inez Combs of Pekin.

Kathlyn Gevedon spent last week end with relatives at Panama.

James Nickell is entering school at Ezel the second semester.

Mrs. Jeston Gevedon is confined to her room with a cold.

Justine Gevedon, who has been ill for some time, is able to be out.

Mrs. Marion Gevedon of Nickell was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Estill Gevedon, and family, last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Owlan Chaney of Malone visited Mr. Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney, a few days last week. O GEE

LUCKING RIVER

Jan. 19.—Miss Venice Leach and Henry Leach were visiting Glover Leach and family and Mrs. Willard Lewis a few days last week.

Mrs. John Henry of Malone spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Day.

Mrs. Willard Lewis is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Leach, at Liberty Road, a few days.

J. B. Wells, Milfred Wells, and Frankie Lewis attended court at Mt. Sterling on Monday and bought some mares.

Mrs. Etta McKenzie of Mordica is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Henry Wells, who is ill with appendicitis.

W. H. Wells is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. James Cottle, at West Liberty.

Mayree and Tommie Wells have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Less May, at Woodsbend.

Misses Anna, Joyce, and Mavis Wells, of Cannel City, spent the week with home folks here.

Mrs. Lizzie Wells visited a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Clay Murphy, and family, at West Liberty.

Aunt Clarinda Henry fell and broke both bones of her arm Sunday morning.

COTTLE

Jan. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Curt Lacy and daughter Joan, of West Liberty, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hammond.

Chase McClure of Lexington visited relatives here over the week end.

His sister Delphia accompanied him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Elam and daughter Mary Louise, of West Liberty, were here Monday evening.

Mrs. Noah Hughes of Florress was here Monday on her way to West Liberty.

Cassie Hammond and daughter Billie Rae were at West Liberty on Monday.

Miss Mabel Litteral, who had been visiting her brothers at Hardburly the past two weeks, returned home Saturday.

Miss Nora Brooks and Jack Patrick were quietly married Wednesday evening at the home of Ned Jenina. Nora has a sweet personality and is loved by all who know her. They left Friday for Big Sandy river, where Jack has employment. May the young couple have a useful and happy career.

Everett Loudon has been here the past two months looking after the gas well. He is leaving Tuesday for Beattyville. The well is picking up nicely. More drilling will be done soon. SWEETHEART

MIZE

Jan. 18.—Miss Beatrice Havens spent a few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. Lucas Rudd, at Pekin.

Dorise Ingram of Maytown spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wheelodon and little daughter, of Lincoln, spent their Christmas and New Year vacation with Mrs. Wheelodon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amburn and son Junior left recently for Dayton, Ohio, where they will make their home.

Miss Nancy Gibson of New Cummer spent a few days here visiting her uncle, J. D. Mays, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens.

Shelby Bryant, who has been sick for some time, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Nickell of Rexville attended the funeral and burial of Frances Couch at Old Grassy.

Patton Haney, who was making his home with Willie Lou Little at Bonny, died Monday, and his body was brought Tuesday to Old Grassy for funeral and burial.

Miss Catherine Henry of Pekin and Alvis Vest of Bonny were quietly married Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Little.

Curtis Havens, who has been sick, is improving.

Rev. Harlen Murphy of West Liberty filled his appointment at Old Grassy on Sunday.

SCHOOL FINANCIAL STATEMENT
(Continued from Page 5)

Auty McClain, acct. filed, sch. supplies44.20

April 13, 1936

Emerson Barker, int. of Elma Fanning5.00

W. M. Gardner, atty. fee for Crockett50.00

Manilla Lacy, sal. in full53.25

Talmage Lacy, sal. in full52.75

L. B. Wells, box rent65

April 14, 1936

J. Blaine Nickell, cert. of title for C. C. H. S.25.00

Irene Barbour, 7th mo. sal.82.00

Elizabeth Leslie, 7th mo. sal.77.00

Maurine McClure, 7th mo. sal.80.00

Goebel Burton, on 8th mo. sal.41.00

April 20, 1936

Morgan Tel. Co., serv. for Mar. 14.95

Arnel Haney, 8th mo. sal.10.00

April 21, 1936

Emily Spencer, 7th mo. sal.49.75

Goebel Burton, bal. 8th mo. sal.41.00

E. A. Vaughan, 8th mo. sal.106.00

April 22, 1936

William McGuire, 8th mo. sal.81.00

April 23, 1936

Peter S. Smith, claim filed15.00

Arley Adams, freight99

April 24, 1936

L. B. Wells, C.O.D. package3.94

Opa McKenzie, 7th mo. sal.75.50

Ova O. Haney, exp. to C. C.8.06

Wrigley, Crockett, 4 trips to Paintsville27.75

Edra M. Burton, 7th mo. sal.65.50

W. H. Childers, rent of bookstore 7.50

Clinton McGuire, 7th mo. sal.112.00

April 25, 1936

C. C. May, 8th mo. sal.50.00

L. B. Wells, stamps5.00

W. L. Carpenter, 8th mo. sal.137.00

Clay Burton, 8th mo. sal.92.00

April 27, 1936

Morgan Co. Natl. Bank, order on Forest Lacy132.00

J. F. Benton, exp. as bd. mem. 5.00

April 29, 1936

Marvin Potter, 112 yds. of sand 112.00

April 30, 1936

W. O. Pelfrey, exp. acct., claim no. 7116.30

W. O. Pelfrey, exp. acct., claim no. 71037.50

Ray Haney, work on new high school125.00

Emmett Ferguson, work on new high school3.00

W. T. Peyton, work on new high school3.00

Will Johnson, work on new high school32.50

Clay Chaney, work at planing mill72.00

E. B. Cottle, work on new high school69.37

Coy Davis, coal dist. 12.75

Rice's Transfer, frt. on bolts 90

May 1, 1936

Edra M. Burton, 8th mo. sal.65.50

Irene Barbour, 8th mo. sal.82.00

Raymond Benton, 7th & 8th mo. sal.214.00

Dexter Benton, 7th mo. sal.55.50

Ella K. Turner, sal. for April40.00

Franklin Lykins, rent of shop at Lewis Station6.40

Ezra Bach, 8th mo. sal.82.00

Asa M. Nickell, 8th mo. sal. as janitor30.00

May 4, 1936

Elizabeth Leslie, 8th mo. sal.77.00

Maurine McClure, 8th mo. sal.80.00

Commercial Bank, order on W. O. Pelfrey112.50

L. B. Wells, stamps5.00

B. E. Whitt, 8th mo. sal.82.00

May 6, 1936

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., truck tires & tubes109.30

Wombell Auto Parts, inv. 2-6-36 35.60

May 8, 1936

Christian Church, gas for April 3.00

Mrs. Dexter Benton, sal. in full 10.50

H. B. Cox, work on Crockett high school13.50

Bess Allen, 8th mo. sal.82.00

May 9, 1936

Courier Pub. Co., school cuts9.89

May 12, 1936

Arnel Haney, 8th mo. sal. dis. 87 10.00

Marjorie Cox, bal. 7th mo. sal. 42.50

C. C. Smith, 9th mo. sal. dist. 51 18.00

May 16, 1936

E. A. Vaughan, sal. in full, dis. 1 94.00

Goebel Burton, bal. sal. dist. 1 53.50

Anna E. Henry, sal. dist. 49 100.00

W. L. Carpenter, sal. in full 135.00

May 19, 1936

Brues Pub. Co., Sch. Bd. Journ. 3.00

Ethel Mae Keeton, 8th mo. sal. 82.00

Commercial Bank, order on Forest Lacy70.00

Commercial Bank, order on B. E. Whitt27.50

Commercial Bank, order on Gene Wormsley117.00

Commercial Bank, order on Nancy Turner64.00

Commercial Bank, order on Nancy Turner64.00

Ova O. Haney, exp. to K.E.A. 39.57

Commercial Bank, order on Daney Pelfrey22.75

Ethel Mae Keeton, 5th mo. sal. 30

J. F. Benton, exp. as bd. mem. 10.93

May 20, 1936

Irene Barbour, 9th mo. sal.86.75

Elam Utility Co., gas, water, lts. 2 75

Lyons & Carnahan, library bks. 64.22

Allen & Bacon, library books 3

Gen. Sch. Sup. on acct. for books 2

Commercial Tel. Co., serv. for May 11.00

May 21, 1936

Commercial Bank, order on Paul J. Arnett23.00

James L. Gilliam, exp. as helping teacher40.00

William McGuire, sal. in full765.00

Clinton McGuire, 8th & 9th mo. sal.211.40

May 26, 1936

Jay Friend, hauling material15.00

W. H. Childers, rent of bookstore 7.50

James L. Gilliam, bal. of sal.82.00

Elizabeth Leslie, 9th mo. sal.75.00

L. B. Wells, stamps5.00

Julia Whitt Adkins, stone for Wrigley25.00

May 27, 1936

Marvin Potter, sent for new high school152.00

Emmett Ferguson, work on new high school12.00

E. B. Cottle, work on new high school93.75

Dakota Ferguson, work on new high school4.20

W. T. Peyton, work on new high school10.50

Will Johnson, work on new high school37.50

Ray Haney, work on concrete mixer28.70

Clay Chaney, work at planing mill72.00

Opa McKenzie, 8th & 9th mo. sal.149.00

May 28, 1936

B. E. Whitt, sal. in full28.30

Raymond Benton, sal. in full80.00

C. C. May, sal. in full48.00

Maurine McClure, sal. in full78.00

May 29, 1936

J. Blaine Nickell, trip to Wrigley, preparing contract10.00

Sam Spencer, work on new high school25.00

Edra Burton, sal. in full61.00

Asa M. Nickell, 9th mo. sal.30.00

Morgan Co. Natl. Bank, order on Forest Lacy60.00

Morgan Co. Natl. Bank, order on D. C. Burton88.50

May 30, 1936

John C. Winston Co., inv. 11-20-35 4.79

Beckley-Cardy Co., acct. filed 109.25

Standard Oil Co. 3-31-3643.80

G. W. Leslie, exp. for deed for Cannel City site100.00

Forest Lacy, supplies for dist. 87 8.13

John G. Arnett, lumber115.62

Farmer Lewis, school supplies 22.24

Big Sandy Hdw. Co., 4-3-3619.40

May Grocery Co., acct. filed86.98

Anna Nickell, coal, WPA school 50.00

E. C. Rose, supplies for new high school18.25

Henry Nickell, lumber6.00

W. O. Pelfrey, exp. to Lexington & Frankfort12.00

Courier Pub. Co., stationery12.75

Ova O. Haney, exp. to Wrigley18.25

C. C. Lexington, Frankfort30.00

Jay Friend, hauling lumber30.00

June 1, 1936

Ella K. Turner, sal. for May40.00

Commercial Bank, order on W. O. Pelfrey112.50

June 2, 1936

Ova O. Haney, sal. Apr. & May 300.00

June 4, 1936

Arthur Wells, hauling rock, C.C. 45.90

Sam Turner, work on new high school4.80

W. G. Ratliff, exp. as bd. mem. 2.50

June 11, 1936

Anna E. Henry, sal. in full85.00

J. F. Lykins, rock for C.C.H.S. 11.71

June 12, 1936

Bess Allen, sal. in full80.00

J. F. Benton, exp. acct. filed25.00

June 16, 1936

L. B. Wells, stamps5.00

Elam Utility Co., gas, water, lts. 20.27

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., truck tires70.00

June 17, 1936

Ezra Bach, sal. in full55.00

Hobart Cassidy, bal. sal. 1935-36 237.50

Heleen McClure, sal. in full244.00

June 19, 1936

C. K. Stacy, prem. on insurance for gym48.00

June 20, 1936

Morgan Tel. Co., serv. to June 7.92

Wright Merc. Co., rev. 7 months 35.60

J. B. May, exp. as board mem. 50.00

J. B. May, exp. to K.E.A.20.00

June 23, 1936

Emmett Ferguson, work on new high school9.00

W. T. Peyton, work on new high school4.80

Clay Chaney, work at planing mill42.00

Robert Lewis, work on new high school4.80

Marvin Dunn, 40 posts16.00

Will Johnson, work on new high school37.50

E. B. Cottle, work on new high school82.50

Dr. H. B. Murray, sal. for April & May100.00

Commercial Bank, temporary loans6,000.00

W. H. Childers, rent of bookstore 7.50

Ova O. Haney, exp. acct. filed34.20

Ova O. Haney, exp. acct. filed9.80

C. C. May, trip to Frankfort15.25

Dewey Dennis, coal dist. 13.00

June 24, 1936

J. F. Lykins, rent of shop, C.C. 3.00

L. B. Wells, box rent65

W. O. Pelfrey, sal. for June112.50

June 25, 1936

Ova O. Haney, sal. for June150.00

Ella K. Turner, sal. for June40.00

RECAPITULATION

Balance on hand at beginning of year, 1935\$4,103.49

Total received during year 105,494.80

Total balance and receipts 109,598.28

Total disbursed during year 109,458.69

Balance on hand at close of year 139.59

BALANCE SHEET AS OF JUNE 30, 1936

ASSETS

School Buildings and Grounds\$200,000.00

School Furniture and Equipment25,000.00

Office Equipment1,200.00

Cash in Current Fund190.56

Taxes Due524.48

Amount Collectable250.00

TOTAL ASSETS\$226,645.06

LIABILITIES

Holding Company Bonds, outstanding\$15,000.00

Accounts Payable5,267.45

TOTAL LIABILITIES\$20,267.45

NET WORTH\$206,377.61

(Signed) COMMERCIAL BANK, West Liberty, Ky.

Treas. Morgan Co. Bd. of Educ., By C. K. STACY, Cashier.

We have examined and audited the accounts of the treasurer of the Morgan County Board of Education, and find the receipts, disbursements, and balance as herein stated. (Signed) J. F. BENTON, Chairman, OVA O. HANEY, Secretary, Morgan County Board of Education, Date: June 30, 1936.

CHRISTIAN YOUNG PEOPLE!

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HERE'S something new—a car that is lavish with body room, luggage space, and style—yet is a MISER on gas and oil!

Its 60 h.p. V-8 engine has the same design, same quality of materials and precision manufacture which have made the 85 horsepower Ford V-8 engine famous the world around.

Furthermore, this "Thrifty 60" Ford V-8 has exactly the same roomy body as the more expensive Ford, on the same 112" chassis!

And when you drive it—notice how smoothly and quietly it accelerates! Not the equal of the brilliant "85" in performance and top speed, of course, but a real performer!

And when it comes to delivering more miles per gallon of gas and quart of oil, this "Thrifty 60" stands alone in Ford history.

See this car today. It sets an entirely new standard of economy in modern motor car operation.

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ALL THESE FEATURES AT A NEW LOW PRICE

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Noise-proofed All-steel Bodies

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THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD at the lowest price in years!